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## LITHUANIANS CLAIM ARMY MARCH

RAILROAD OFFICIAL SAYS GERMANS TALK FREE-LY OF UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN GER-MANY, RUSSIA AND JAPAN.

## GERMANS ARE ENTRENCHING AND CALL THEMSELVES THE "KOLCHAKIS"

Have 40,000 Men, 380 Airplanes, Autos and Armored Train—Say Object Is To Reach Admiral Kolchak and Furnish Him Relief.

Paris, Thursday, Aug. 8.-A modern-

Word to this effect was brought to many, Russia and Japan.
In describing the situation to the cor-

Lithuanian territory from which the inter-thied council. times ordered

ing to M. Steikiko they have been con-tention to the demand, M. Stibiko added.

ly equipped army of 40,000 men has as Lithania with their base at Shavli, where they also have established a gensembled in Lithuania and is preparing where they are under the ostento march into Russia under the presible leadership of the Russian General tense of endeavoring to reach and help Bergmann, but their real commander, Admiral Kolchak, according to Lithu- M. Steibiko declares the German commander General von Der Goltz.

They controol the railway lines in all Paris by Chief Engineer Steibiko of the the occupied territory. They number Lithuanian railway system, who declared the Germans talked freely of a wearing German uniforms, the German chief the control of the control coming understanding between Ger- mans serving in this army call themselves volunteers, according to the en respondent, M. Steibiko said that the Russian, thus pretending to be exempt large German forces which had reoccu- from orders issued by Marshal Foch or

Numerous Russian prisoners, he de away by both the Luthanian govern-clared, were being sent from Germany ment and Marshal Foch, were entrench- to join the army at Shavli, while in the clared, were being sent from Germany preparing for a way of equipment of the army the Gerssia. They call mans had brought 355 airplanes, 100 march through Russia. They call mans had brought 35J airplanes, 100 themselves "Kolchakis" and pretend automobiles and one armored train into that their immediate object is to reach and co-operate with the admiral's government at Kovno had sent many rces. notes to the Germans demanding their The Germans have partly evacuated withdrawal and the allied officials had the region, but since August 1, accord- ordered them out, they had paid no at-

New York, Aug. 30.—Cable messages

Five hundred operators are employed

The operators who now are receiving

a 30 percent wage bonus, demand that

nounced that it had offered to increase

The men stopped work at midnight

last night announcing they would re-turn at midnight tomorrow. They plan

to suspend work every week end until

FOR PASSING HANDBILL

was arrested at Duquesne, a suburb, last

night, for passing handbills advertising

a federation meeting for steelworkers to

violating a city ordinance and held in

\$25 bail for a hearing. Mayor James E. Crawford of Du-

quesne, part owner of the Portview

Paria, Aug. 30.— The supreme council

tron delegation next Tuesday after-

noon. Five days delay will be granted

th Austrians before signature of the

The council concluded its examina

IS SEEKING DIVORCE

the company's offices.

union decline to wait.

their demands are granted.

ARREST UNION MAN

### Homeward Journey of Rumanians Without Wealth.

Alliance, O., Aug. 30-Flourishing pistols and firing shots, four masked men early today robbed eight Rumanians of \$3,000 and made their escape. The holdup occurred at the Pennsylvania railroad eamp two miles east of the city. The Rumanians were preparing to return tonight to Rumania and had all their money from the local banks and postal bank.

## STRIKING RAILWAY CABLE OPERATORS OUT between the United States and Europe between the United States and Europe of the commercial cable companies are

### All Branches Back and Conditions Are Nearly Normin the Atlantic coast stations of the all For First Time in 10 company at Canso, N. S., St. Johns, N. F., Rockport, Mass., and New York. ditions Are Nearly Norm-

Los Angeles, Calif Aug. 30.-Practically all striking steam road engineers. conductors, brakemen and switchmen reported back to work this morning. following a vote to discontinue their strikes here which was completed last return from Europe of General Man-

Conditions nearer normal than for

ten days, so far as railroad transporta-

tion was concerned, greeted southern California residents today. With the conductors, firemen and a majority of the yardmen and brakemo ledged to return to work, after their strike in sympathy with striking em ployes of the Pacific Electric Lines. raffroad officials arranged to move trains on virtually on normal schedule The men agreed to return at meet ings held last night. A portion of those attending the meeting voted not to return to work and held a further Pittsburgh, Aug. 30 .- James G. Sauer, meeting. A. F. Whitney, international organizer of the American Federation vice president of the Brotherhood of of Labor for the boilermakers' union

the portion of union men failing to return would be neglible. the vote of the meeting also oper a reactation inevening for sceenworkers to tric Railway company at Hebron have ated to call back to work members of be held today. He was charged with the "big four" railway brotherhoods on strike at San Berdordino and Bakersfield, who had agreed to follow what-

Railway Trainmen, decided, lowever

ever action the men took here.
Striking railroad employes at Fresno and San Francisco returned to work yesterday. Admittedly the situation at for tonight at Duquesne, will be held, Barstow was serious, men there at last reports having refused to obey the notwithstanding Sauer's arrest, it was orders of the international officers to

## HAND PEACE TREATY **LEADERS SANCTION** INSURGENT STRIKERS

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 30 - Invasion of this morning decided to hand the southern Illinois coal fields by an "in-peace treaty with Austria to the Aus surgent army" to further the insurgent cause has been sanctioned by strike leaders here and preputations were begun today to carry out the pro-

present pilerimage Laurence Lamb, chairman of the tion of the treaty and approved the state policy committee of insurgent covering letter to accompany the document mineworkers said the projected march ment. The text of the treaty will be ment to be accompanied by the covering of the treaty will be ment. from Bellevue into Franklin, Williams sent to printers this evening. Premier son. Salme, and other counties was only Clomenceau presided at the meeting of one method to be used in acquainting the council. miners of the state with facts.

He declared the fight had resolved itself into a campaign to oust Frank HRS. MARIE N'CARDLE Farrington, president of the accredited organization and fellow-officers, because they had ceased to represent the rank

## GERMANS ARRIVE IN MENICO.

Mexico Cits Aug 11 (R: Meis — Columbia, Aug 30 John M Me not be con Two hundred and forts German immis Cirille Detroit, formed a theatre or dier's past grants arrived on a Spoush steamship chestra leader here, yesterday was sued has ruled Vera Cruz on August in their desti for divorce he Marie B. McCardle She

## ment. Buy tonight and help make your county a winner.

Over.

FAMOUS ESTATE

Blois, France, Aug. 30 .- (By Mail.) --The domaine of Chambord, one of the chateau districts of Touraine, and which is included in the sequestered enemy chinery in motion for a further search for him. property in France, will become the property of the state if a petition signed by practically the entire adult population of the department of the Loir-et-

Cher is granted.

Chambord, which for years has been isited annually by thousands of tour ists, was a hunting preserve in 1519 when Francois I began to transform it nto a royal country seat. Since then t has served as residence for Henry I, Charles IX, Louis XIII, Louis XV, Stanislas and the last Count of Chambord, pretender to the throne of France under the title of Henry V. On the death of Henry V, the elder branch of the Bourbon family became

extinct and the domaine of Chambord, with its magnificent Rennaissance chateau, passed into the hands of the Spanish Bourbons. The dozen or more princes who had

an interest in the property at the outbreak of the war were divided in their sympathies. Two of the princes of Bour Parma, Sixte and Xavier, fought with the allies in the Belgian army, others fought against them with the the family, who became Empress of Austria, was suspected in the Central Empires of lukewarmness toward their cause. The question now has arisen how to distinguish between friend and foe in such cases. On one point the people of Touraine are agreed and that possession of the property should not

the week-end strike of operators in the Portsmouth and Three ing effort to remove.
"Nearly six months elapsed after the western terminals, it is announced at Make Their Escape.

Portsmouth, Aug. 30.-A timely discovery by a nearby resident prevented a wholesale jail delivery at the county jail here last night when prisoners sawed the bars of a rear window. it be included to 60 percent and that they be paid an allowance of \$25 a Three prisoners escaped, however, and month for subsistence, which they claim are at large. They are Jesse Mills, is received by the European operators white, held in connection with the robis received by the European operators of the company. The company anbery of three Portsmouth stores, Sam Nealey, colored, held in connection with the robbery and burning of the A. J.
Hyland store and the postoffice at the bonus to 40 per cent pending the ager Ward but the cable operators Franklin Fyrnace and Lonnie Moore colored, sent up from the mayors court on a minor charge.

## **HEBRON ELECTRIC PLANT TO STRIKE**

Unless Trouble Is Adjusted Men Will Quit Monday Tying Up Electric Lines.

Thirty engineers and firemen employ d at the power plant of the Ohio Electhat unless their demands are met for a wage increase above the present scale they will walk out Monday morning at Tipplate company, which the federation the company which the federation the company is the large that the company is the company in the company in the company is the company in the company in the company in the company is the company in the company in the company in the company is the company in the compa is said to have organized, ordered the company's lines between Columbianer's arrest. The meeting, scheduled bus, Newark and Zanesville and shutting off the electrical power for Buckeye Lake Park.

> The engineers and firemen were nembers of the Amalgamated Association of Carmen, but when the company refused to settle with them as members of that association when the strike of carmen was adjusted a week ago today.
>
> They withdraw from that association that association with the strike of the strik they withdrew from that organization and joined the International Associa tion of Enginemen. The company had given them a three per cent an hour increase when the strike was declared

enginement are were before the strike, 50 cents an They ask an increase it is all hour. Moore and Chief Engineer Kehoe of the Ohio Electric are at Hebren this afternoon meeting with the men an it is believed that the trouble will be

Should the men and officials fail to reach an agreement it would tie up the dant for Labor Day, which would mean he lass of much revenue to the com pany. It is believed however by local fficials that an agreement will have wen reached before evening.

WAR RECORD WILL OBLITERATE PAST

n the army during the recent war cannot be considered as whoma out a soi dier's past, the judge advocate genera

An adverse opinion was rendered or

## cations are that Licking county will hold its lead and win but many a game has been lost in the ninth inning. Today's W. S. S. sales will determine the location of the shaft which carries with it national honor and recognition. The prize is within Licking county's grasp. The Newark postoffice will remain open until 9 o'clock tonight for the sale of War Savings Stamps—the world's best invest-

The state wide Victory Shaft contest closes tonight. The demand for War Savings Stamps at the banks and postoffices has been heavy today and the indi-

ANXIETY INCREASES MAY BE SEIZED

San diego, Aug. 30.—Anxiety ove rthe fate of Lieutenant Frederick B. Water-Owners Divided Sympathies house and Lieutenant Cecil In. Connenty, army aviators, missing somewhere in Lower California, Mexico, since they started from Yuma, Arizona, to their home State To Take It home sat a high pitch today.

Five since reports came in early this ouse and Lieutenant Cecil H. Connelly

Ever since reports came in early this week that the message had been found by forces of Governor Catu of Lower California, local authorities have felt reassured regarding the aviator's fate, richest and most interesting of the but a denial of the reports, apparently chateau districts of Touraine, and which from an authentic source, set ma-

London, Aug. 30.—There has been severe fighting in the streets and public squares of Kronstadt, the Bolshevik naval base near Petrograd, according to dispatches from Copenhagen. Bodies were seen lying in the thoroughfares by allied airmen, the advices add.

# **MORE SOLDIERS**

Federal Board of Vocational Training Will Double Number to Be Given Education.

Washington, Aug. 29. (By Mail) .--Plans to more than double the number of discharged soldiers, sallors and marines receiving rehabilitation training were announced today by the Federal Board of vocational education. The inis that the occasion for the state to take of discharged soldiers, sailors and macrease will be made at the fall opening of schools and colleges. More than STATE AGENCIES

"There have been delays in carrying out the work of vocational rehabilita-tion" said the board's statement "but most of them have been due to causes commercial cable companies are lightly delayed as the result of Prisoners Saw Bars at board and which it has made unceas which were beyond the control of the

pjassage of the rehabilitation act before the agents of the Federal Board were admitted to the military and naval hospitals. This exclusion was a neces sary war measure, but during this period, as well as during the fourteen months which elapsed between our en-tering the war and June 27, 1918, when the Act became law, thousands of disabled men were discharged and were scattered all over the United States without any knowledge of their rights

"Under the terms of the Rehabilitation Act the Federal Board could put no disabled man in training after he was declared compensable by the War Risk Insurance Bureau. The amendment during this difficulty and allow-ing prompt action by the Federal Board did not become law until July 11, 1919. "The Board has made excellent progress, for on August 1, it had estabshed contact with 130,000 of the 169,-000 men registered, had surveyed nearly 108,000 and had approved over 12,000 cases for training and had put 7,192 men in training.

"Those men, as of July 26, were in 449 public and private secondary schools in 159 institutions of college grade and in 363 industrial and other plants. They are being trained for 1.363 different lines of activity and, by utilizing exist ing means of training rather than cre ating new schools for rehabilitation the men are being better trained and millions of dollars have been saved to the United States. Since legislation pass until July, when most schools and colleges are closed, the full measure of training activity cannot be reached until the latter part of September. A the time the present number in train ing will be much more than doubled."

# NOT TESTIFY

Refuses Testimony Before MEAT DEALERS CUT Sub-Committee Investigating War Expenditures

Paris, Aug. 20 General Pershing has efused to testile before the subcomthe congressions he with te estim committee on expenditures by the war department which has been conducting an investigation in France. The generals refusal led to the is suance of a joint statement this after noon by Representatives Royal C. John son and Occ r E Bland of the subrommittee in alsthe regret was expressed that there should be a conflict between the military and civil authori ties of the government.

In a separate statement in which Pepresentative Johnson did not some of the murder of former Senator Edward Mr. Bland decored that the general's W Carmack in 1968, after a sensational power best championship, were expectaction was an example of the "indiffer-jirial, was found dead today in Richland ence and consempt" shown during the creek, near his home in Bele, Meade heat today Only two raced the first. One Valley, Tennessee and Region enter war by the war department to park, a suburb. The police believe he heat yesterday the Miss Detroit III the Great Lakes. Normal temperature notion being agricultural rands in acclures he has taken to support nor the question as to whether a man possible control by the district of t

## THOUSANDS OF IST **DIVISION HOME**

The First Organization In France Will Parade in New York Sept. 10 Headed By Gen. Pershing.

New York, Aug. 30.—Nearly 1800 officers and men of the First division, the first members of that outfit to return home after more than two years Jr., commander of the division, his staff, and detachments of the 28th infantry and First engineers were on the transport Orizaba while 19 officers and 30 enlisted men, comprising the advance section which is to make arrangements for the division's reception, returned on the transport Patrores.

Detachments of the 28th infantry medical detachment and First battalion complete, a total of 40 officers and 1292 men. The engineering units were the first battalion headquarters, medical, veterinary and ordnance detachments and companies B and C, a total of 13 county's last-day efforts, sale for sale, officers and 380 men.

Other units of the division are due to arrive within the next ten days on the transports Suwanee, Liberator, Freedom, Amphion, Callao, Santa Teresa and Levisthan, which is expected to carry General Pershing and his staff. Members of the division will be sent to camps around New York pending the return of the last unit when they will be the guests of the city for two or

Tentative arrangements have been made for a parade of the division on Fifth avenue, September 10. It is expected that General Pershing will ride at the head of the procession.

Eight transports, carrying 6,763 troops, arrived today from Brest. In addition to the Orizaba and Potores

# TO CO-OPERATE

Begin Campaign With Federal Government To Reduce Cost of Living.

Washington, Aug. 39-State agencies began functioning in close cooperation with the federal government tóday in the campaign to reduce the cost of living as a result of the conferences held yesterday with President Wilson under the law. Altogether, more than and Attorney General Palmer by the a year and a half of precious time was committee of six state governors representing the governor's national conference.

> Assurances were given the attorney general by the committee that every state agency which could be of service in the emergency would be placed at his disposal for any information or assistance he might desire.

> Need of increased production and greater economy in the consumption of necessaries of life was urged by the

## MRS. SANFORD **GROWS WEAKER**

Victim of Ga**hris D**inner Slightly Weaker—Scrum Treatment Administered

Alliance, Aug. 20.—Mrs. Willis F. Sanford, victim of the Gahris dinner was in an unchanged condition, but "very slightly weaker." her physician said this morning. The serum ordered from Urbana. Illinois., arrived this morning and will be sent by a special said there were 2500 mirers on strike xpress messenger to the home. Mutscham. the attending physician said it would depend upon her condi-tion whether it would be administered

## PORK I TO 4 CENTS

Ruffalo, N. Y., Aug. 30, Wholesale meat dealers here today announced a operators who say that less than 200 cut of one to four cents a pound in the miners have struck in these fields, price of pork, due to the break in the Most of the strikers the operator ernment supplies. Smoked bacon is a plan for soviet administration of the land attennes who is also one of down from 40 cents to 36 1-2 cents Smoked ham 35 to 37 cents Lard 36 to but throughout the southern section of 31 and fresh him 38 to 34 cents

DEFENDANT IN MURDER TRIAL PROBABIA MURDERED

Nashville, Aug 36 - Robin J. Cooper a Nashville lawver, who was acquitted

# MENACE TO SUCCESS OF VICTORY SHAFT CONTEST

CHAIRMAN OF COUNTY COMMITTEE FEARS WORKERS TOO CERTAIN THAT GRANITE MONUMENT IS ALREADY WON.

## URGES CONTINUED EFFORT DURING CLOSING HOURS OF W. S. S. CAMPAIGN

War Work Committee and Licking County Banks Do Splendid Work but Other Counties May Be Doing Better Local Leader Points Out.

Though warning was given to Licking county in the address of service overseas, arrived today from Chairman C. H. Spencer at the last meeting of the War Work com-France. Major Edward F. McGlachin mittee, that the shaft was not yet won, expressions of confidence on the part of some of the workers aroused the fear on the part of the chairman that this confidence might be the very cause of the county's defeat in the contest.

'The war-workers have done a splendid thing,' said the chair: man this morning, "and it is true that the other contestants in the race will have to go some to beat us, but that is just what I fear. We return comprised the field and staff have no way of knowing what eleventh-hour effort they may put over. headquarters, machine gun battalion.

"Their per capita quota being lower than that of Licking county makes, every sale loom larger than a simlar sale in this county. If Warren and Morrow counties duplicate Licking the victory is by no means certain.
"War Savings Stamps purchased to

night or Sunday, where such purchase is possible, will be important factors in winning the shaft for this county. Prospective purchasers as well as workers are urged to make every effort tonight and Sunday. No doubt the county postmasters, who have shown loyal interest in the shaft campaign, will make it possible for last-hour purchasers ao invest in these stamps on Sunday, as a patri-otic effort for the county.

"The time is short. Within 24 hours the shaft will be won or lost. We must hope that it will not be lost through any lack of effort in the last moments of the campaign."

The Licking County War Work com mittee, that loyal, efficient and tireless band of stamp and bond salesmen and campaign workers, headed by E. Wright, was demobilized Friday night at the final dinner at the Masonic Temple when the work of the personnel was practically closed when the final reports were made in the 1919 War Saving Stamp campaign.

Workers last night reported the sale moof more than \$118,250 since the last report. At that time the sales reported

### WINDLE'S GANG RENDERS GOOD SERVICE AT DINNERS.

The praises of the War Work com mittee's personnel have been sung repeatedly during that splendid or ganization's patriotic service, but little has been said of those men who helped "feed the brutes." F. M. B. Windle organized an efficient corps of waiters to serve the dinners to the war workers. They have served faithfully and efficiently. His "gang" is composed of the following well known Newark men:

well known Newark men:
Thomas Tabler, Roy Marvin, J.
E. Grafter, W. J. Bowers, Charles
Dugan, T. O. Speck, D. C. Kunninger, George Bower, Guy Lawyer,
Clifford Hawkins, Joseph Hawkins,
B. M. Gibson, C. L'H. Long, J. C.
Ditter, A. L. Thomas and W. C.
Windle.

amounted to \$142,000. The grand total was well above a quarter of a million dollars. This report does not include sales

made by the special committee which Chairman Spencer and others say are more than gratifying, nor sales made postmasters apart from those (Continued on Page 9, Col 3)

### Mr. Mazey Sees Victory Shaft and Wires It's a Peach.

W. H. Mazey, the dry goods merchant, who is now enjoying an automo mobile trip with his family in the east is in Barre, Vt., today. Barre is the home of the granite manufacturers' association which gives the \$10,000 Victory Shaft to Ohio. Mr. Mazey this afternoon sent the following telegram: "C. II. Spencer, Newark, Ohio. "First man in Licking County to see the Victory Shaft. Hope we get it.
It's a peach. Wrote my secretary to buy the stamps you asked.

"W. H. MAZEY." This is the last day of the contest. It's a close race. Licking county is leading. The Newark postoffice will remain open tonight till 2 o'clock for the sale of W. S. S. Champion J. G. Cooper will be there to sell stamps. Buy tonight. It's the last chance to help win the shaft.

## NOW WHAT WILL THE MOVIES DO FOR COLOR

Dawson, Y. T., Aug. 30.-The Yukon territories goes "dry" tonight when the law enacted last spring by the Yukon legislature abolishing the saloon be comes effective. Twenty licensed bars exist in the Yukon of which 10 are in committee as a means of reducing the Dawson. . . government dispensory will be opened at Dawson and another at White Horse, under the control of Commissioner McKenzie, at which liquor will be sold only by the bottle, and during limited hours.

Between now and February a plebiscite will be held throughout the terri-tory to determine the future of the liquor business.

## II,000 MINERS TO **60 ON STRIKE TODAY**

11,000 miners of the Guyan valley coal fields will strike sometime today for said there were 2500 mirers on strike already.

Reports of clashes between mine guards and striking miners in the Logan county coal fields were received by President Keenery late last night. half dozen miners were injured in fight ing at Rum Creek and fights occurred at Island Creek, and among miners employed by the Monitor Coal company.

Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 30,-Efforts of foreign radicals to stir up strife in the Logan county coal fields have failed, according to Huntington coal Most of the strikers the operators as sent we foreigners, who have endorsed the hands of Orville Parker, a Clean mines, not only in the Logan fields, heirs the state

FOUR HYDROPLANES TO COMPETE IN BACE.

In troit Mich. Aug. 20.- Four of the five hydroplanes entered in the gold cup race emblematic of the world's ed to compete in the second 30 mile

## **NEWARK PEOPLE** MAY PROFIT BY RELATIONSHIP

Major Andrew Drum**m,** Former Licking County Man Leaves Millions in Kansas City—Only Widow Survives.

Mrs. Margaret Varner and Mrs. Sarah Zartman, 274 West Locust street, and Mrs. Margaret Francis of Ash street and Central avenue, may benefit from the estate of Major Andrew Drummi, multi millionaire of Kansas City. Mo., who died several months ago. Makindre Drumm, a relative, visited Newark several days ago, seeking a list of reintives here. Major Drumm left a widow but no children, it was said. He was 96 years old when he died. He was a former resident of Licking county, leaving here more than a half century ago. He was born mear Grathat but went west while yet a young man. He was one of the moneers the gold rush to Cultornia and wall engaged in a number of different bush ness enterprises during his lifetime. Most of his fortune however, was made in the cattle business in Kansus. In his home city he was noted for his philanthropies, taking market in terest in the street waifs of his city.

He est thushed a country place of considerable magnitude, for the pleasure and benefit of these urchins of the ALTACIS. The legal phases of the claims which mas be made dis Cino relatives, are

It is said that part of the money we widow did not shire in this part of the

estate, according to information have

and caused the till to be set aside. WEATHER FOR WRICK Washington, Aug. 30.

lictures for the week beginning Men day, September 1 are Ohio Valley, Tennessee and Region of

## ALHAMBRA TIMES TODAY MADGE KENNEDY

"DAUGHER OF

PRIZMA—SUNSHINE COMEDY

ARTCRAFT PARAMOUNT WEEK, STARTING SUNDAY FEATURES SUNDAY-MONDAY-WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY SUNDAY ONLY

Jesse L. Lasky presents

BY OWEN DAVIS



Just as swift as the name implies. You can't go wrong in going to see Jack Pickford any time. You are bound to go right when you go to see him in this thrilling laugh-maker.

And the Comedy, "Welcome, Little Stranger"

Victory Shaft Contest Ends Tonight, Postoffice Open until 9 O'Clock, Buy W. S. S.

ARTCRAFT-PARAMOUNT WEEK, STARTING SUNDAY, AUG. 31.

Special Programs All Week

SUNDAY — TOMORROW — ONLY

Jesse L. Lasky Presents

In The House of Silence.

From St. Morel Mercel Levipnet-Scenario by MARGARET TURNBULL Directed by DONALD CRISP

(By arrangement with. DUFFIELD OD CO )

**Fallace Reid** 

## Wanted to be a city guy stead of staying happyin the tall grass!

# D.W. GRIFFITHS

"A Romance of Happy Valley"

A PAGE FROM THE BOOK OF LIFE

An ARTCRAFT Picture

COME TO SEE D. W. GRIFFITH'S SWEET-AS-HONEYSUCKLE ROMANCE

(A Page From the Book of Life)

D. W. Griffith has now spun a romance around home-spun humanity, and he has found vivid, intense, humorous story of "the folks at home" in our own sunny Southland. "A ROMANCE OF HAPPY VALLEY" is a sweet-as-honey-suckle romance of a youth the slumbering toll-road region of the Mississippi Valley.

D. W. Griffith has painted his characters as if in soft pastels. The sweet, trusting nature of the girl-Lillian Gish-he has shown in delicate shades of irridescent pink. The boundless ambition of the boy-Robert Har-

The boy's insatiable desire to "make good," to be a "real man" in HER eyes, prompts him to leave home, romising t ocome back on the 365th day. (Just like a kid, isn't it!) All that remained to remind her of him was a old weather-heaten coat he had put on her scare-crow pole.

The year comes and goes. Another year. And another and another, until eight bave passed. Then comes typical Griffith climax. No! You DON'T know what it is! You can't even guess, because D. W. Griffith ahvays gives you something unexpected.

He gave it to you in "The Birth of a Nation," "Intolerance," "Hearts of the World," "The Great Love" and

# AUDITORIUM TUESDAY

## **AMUSEMENTS**

AUDITORIUM.

Sunnyside.' Manager Fenberg announces a return edian alive—Charlie Chaplin—who will return in his third million-dollar comedy, "Sunnyside," in which he is valet to fowls, cows, pigs; headwaiter at a Sunnyside Hotel, and is bested in love by the creases in his rival's pants.

"The Unpardonable Sin."

the production only after extra inducements land been offered her to forsake the comparatively quet life, away from moving frictures and moving picture people, which she has been leading for en out of the peaceful progress of their engagement for three days, starting moving puctures and moving picture Timberlakes as just good people shak-Labor Day, of the greatest screen com people, which she has been leading for on out of the peaceful progress of their the past couple of years after having lives for a little while, established herself as an international The drama of A Reshown today.

Much has been written about the cost of cinema art, according to David Wark ers a little bewildered, very earnest and of big photoplay productions—and be- Griffith, the enument photoplay productions—and be- Griffith and Griffit

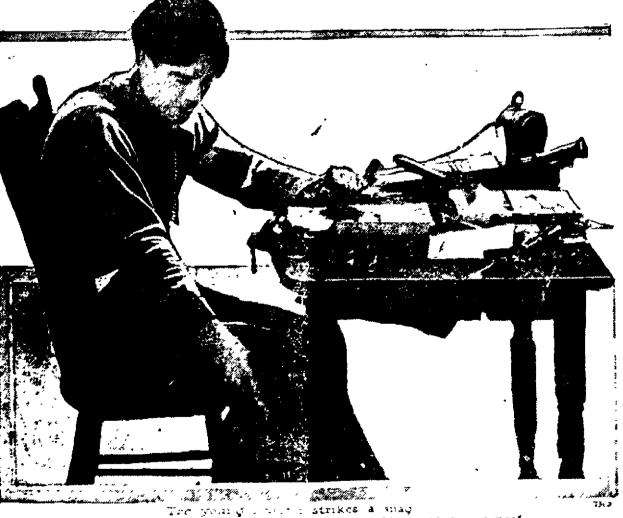
Drop in at any farmhouse and let the good wife begin telling you about her neighbors, and there is material for a dozen productions.

"Every one knows about a 'Happy Valley' very like the one in which the

established herself as an international screen favorite. The last screenings are shown today.

"A Romance of Happy Valley."

To make simple folk do simple things dramatically is the most difficult test of the solution of t To make simple folk do simple things So's, and yet they are the most dedramatically is the most difficult test lightful dramas, frankly lived, the play-



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DW Griffith's 'A ROMANCE of HAPPY WALLEY'

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Little, Adele Farrington, Winter Hall, Earnest Joy, H. A Barrow, EXTRA ADDED FEATURES George Gaunder -- Ted Lorraine

again in latest song hits. The manager was besieged with many requests for them to sing again Sunday and as he is most obliging, the requests are granted. This alone should serve to pack the Auditorium. NOTE-These artists appear at 2.1 vp. m. and 7 and 9 p. m. JOE MARTIN, THE WONDERFUL MONKEY

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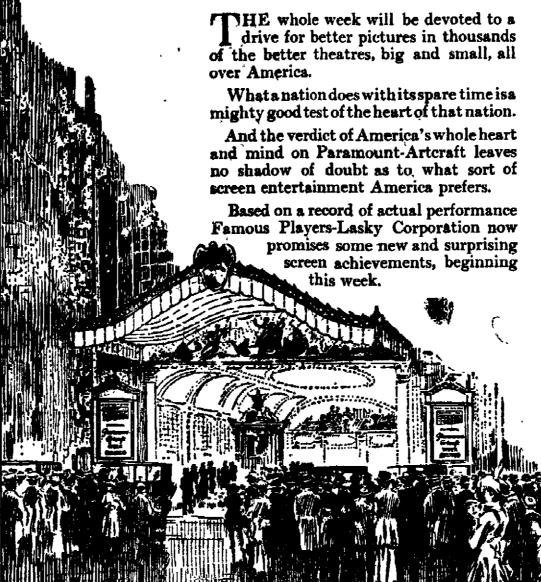


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SUNDAY—WALLACE REID "HOUSE OF SILENCE." Monday - Tuesday-D. W. Griffith's Great Play, THE ROMANCE OF HAPPY VALLEY Wednesday - Thursday—ELSIE IN "THE LIE" Friday - Saturday—CECIL DE MILLE'S Feature "WE CAN't HAVE EVERYTHING"

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This week begins the greatest motion picture season

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Sunday—JACK PICSKFORD IN "MILE A MINUTE KENDALL" Monday - Tuesday-CHARLES RAY IN "PLAYING THE GAME" Wednesday - Thursday - DOROTHY DALTON IN "GREEN EYES" Friday - Saturday-LILLIAN GISH IN "BATTLING JANE." Note. The comedy Sunday in "WELCOME LITTLE STRANGER."

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## **AMUSEMENTS**

(Continued From Page ?) novice with the lettered keys. last times at the Albambra.

Jack Pickford. the Arteraft Paramount week with Jack She nurses him through a long and ser-Pickford being seen Sunday in the new photoplay "Mile-a Minute Kendall." Pickford in the leading role Widely known, because of his prodi gality and recklessness, as "Mile a dalls behalf. Meanwhile Rosalynde Minute Kendall." Jack Kendall, son of makes another attempt to win Kendall.

sweetheart and chaperone. Kendall modern assisted in his work by Joan. Kentors out to an inn on the Doston Post dall's boyish love for her is reawakened. Road near New York, and when the and it finally possesses him wholly. He party reach the hostelry Kendall, true decides to remain in the country and to form, is under the influence of liquor open'a garage. He forms a stock comand in a truculent frame of mind.

The inn is kept by Jack Evans, a skirtflint, and he is assisted in its manage
ment by Joan Evans, his niece. She
and Kendail were playmates while children and in a simple way both had of the matter. He sends a representathe inn presumably on an elopement.

inn. Kendall's father arrives and bribes "Daughter of Mine" she quickly showed Rosalynde with \$10,000 to forego the her studio associates that she was no wedding. When she demurs, he threatnovice with the lettered keys. 'Daughter of Mine" is shown tonight with the money, she takes her depar-

Kendall overhears the conversation and after cursing his father for wreck-The Alhambra Sunday inaugurates ing his life, collapses in Joan's arms. ious illness and in order to frustrate the design of her uncle to throw Kendall into the street for non-payment of board, she extends her savings in Kena New York financier, becomes en but he scorns her and during his conamored of a bleached blonde with an valescence devotes his leisure time to unsavory past and decides to wed her. the perfection of a motor engine to be Accompanied by Rosalynde d'Aubre, his run with crude oil instead of gasoline.

loved each other. When Kendall reaches live to the inn to investigate and report. The engine is working in temperaher romantic instincts are aroused and mental fashion and Evans, repenting of she looks upon the fishionable party his investment, sells his stock to Kenwith much interest. A local justice of dail for \$250. When the elder Kendali's the peace is called to celebrate the nup representative tries out the engine, it Joan and others who had befriended tials, but before he is able to reach the works without a hitch and he offers him in the days of his illness and con-





young Kendall \$50,000 for the patent Flagg comedy. Monday and Tuesday at rights. The offer is refused and a stock the Albambra Charles Ray in "Playing company finally organized. Kendall selling 40 per cent of the stock for \$500. 000, the balance being retained by him.

"Playing the Game." A splendid argument for the "back to soil" movement is disclosed in Playing the Game" the newest Part mount picture featuring Charles Ras the popular Thomas H Inco star.

Joan and others who had befriended

This picture will be shown at the Thambra theatre next Monday and Tuesday and is said to be one of the best in Mr Ray's reporter. The photography by Chester Lyons and the support, chief among which are Doris Lee Robert McKim, Lillian Lorraine, and Charles Pearley, are excellent

ARTCRAFT-PARAMOUNT WEEK. It's a big week for Mgr. Fenberg theatres commencing tomorrow for all nier the country the less theatres are having Arteraft Paramount week In Newark it's the Auditorium and Albambra theatres. Fembers will start Sunday off with Wallace Reid at the Auditorium in 'The House of Silence' with coveral added festures, the leading feature being the re impeatance of Gen Gaunder and Ted Lorraine who were a big hit at that the itre last Sund is The, will be heard in an entire new list of songs. Another screen novelly will be for Martin, the world's geratest monkey octor, who will be even in A Jazz Monkey' two reel feature

the Game," and the comedy "A Jazz Monkey" will be ilso shown at that theatre. Wednesday and Thursday Dorothy Dalton in "Green Eyes" also



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ALWHITMAN IN TRIANGLE PLAY DESERT LAW" nd Saturday In his At the And or in Monday and Tires At the Albambra Sunday, Jack Pick day D. W. Gill' is great play A. Roford is seen in the great photophay mance of Happy Villey," Pathe Nows "Mile a Minute Kendall." The comedy and Charlic Chaplin in "Bunnyside" is "Welcome Stronger," a Paramount- Wednesday and Toursday Rives Pergu.

son in "The Lie," together with "Out- pany. There will also be shown a Fatty lagher to furnish the public with the ing Chester"; Friday and Saturday Cecil Arbuckle comedy. DeMille's wonderful feature "We Can't Have Everything." In the above list of photoplays Newark movie fans get what is considered in picture circles, the greatest photoplay program ever effered in Newark.

Everything is in readiness for the Cranston, who operates the piano and is considered in picture circles, the greatest photoplay program ever effered in Newark.

Everything is in readiness for the Cranston, who operates the piano and organ, and Mr. Nutter who renders afternoon, when Hurley's "Oh. Say of the Big Four Orchestra has been of the Big Four Orchestra has been of the Big Four Orchestra has been organized in the week by Mission and Mr. Nutter who renders a supplied the week by Mission and Mission and Mission and

Today.

This afternoon and evening there is being shown at the Grand the "Iron Clutch", the ninth episode of "The Perils of Thunder Mountain." Also Larry Semon in a Big V comedy and Har-old Lloyd, Beebe Daniels and Harry Pollard in a laugh producing comedy.

Sunday.

Sunday afternoon and evening Manager Boek will present Jack Richard gan. It was of the very latest type son in one of his best wild west plctures, "Desert Law." a picture that has always been the policy of Mr. Galteems with intenseness and thrilling situations. There will also be shown the second episode of "The Great Gamble." Also Fatty Arbuckie in a good comedy

Billy Desmond will appear at Grand Monday and Tuenday in "Wild Life," a great wild west story. Mr. Desmon is at his best in this picture and is supported by a splendid com

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### LABOR DAY THOUGHT.

Labor Day was originally established to create opportunity for consideration of the advance of the great working masses of the people commonly referred to as "labor." The holiday did not accomplish that result to any considerable extent, though it has proved popular, coming at a pleasant time of year grades of shoes. when people needed rest from their long summer work.

Still the so called "labor question" is discussed at some public gatherings of craftsmen and unions. This year, the widespread labor unrest should give treaty of peace the Republican major the day a new significance. There should be a sincere effort to bring wise Irish. Greeks. Egyptians. Lithuanians. counsels into all public gatherings.

The great majority of all elements of litical status, the people are honest and sincere, They are willing to work and want to be said, because neither than the profair. Every element of course inclines visions of the treaty, but that argument troubles. That is because so little effert is commonly made to bring differ ent elements of people together.

It would be a useful feature of a Labor Day observance, if a body of the representative men of the community ployed, could get tegether to discuss mutual relations and promotion of the community interest. Let each side tell troubles. The employers should ask the workers if they could do any better. were they to take the risk and responsibility of management. The employes should ask the employers how they would feel if working under the uncer tainties of daily wages and limited in

A better Get Together spirit would make the capitalist ashamed to grasp too great a share of the product of his industry, and the laborer achamed to

held on Monday at Moundhuilder? park. There will be entertainment for all as a fine program has been as

### EXPORTING FOOD.

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there within a year freed now The United States wheat director who has been investigating food conditions in by the American Charge d'Affaires at lumbus today.

NEWARK ADVOCATE Europe says that those countries will raise a crop this year amounting to 75 per cent of normal. Considering their exhausted position and lack of man power, that is doing well. Next year he popes they will be far on the road to self support.

So the people of this country should cheer up, bear their lighter troubles One month ...... \$ .35 with a good spirit, hold out the helping hand to the destitute, and not insist on perfect comfort while other people are starving.

### THE COST OF SHOES.

Some shoe dealers are predicting that shoes will be up to \$1000 to \$2000 by next winter. Only a few years ago you could buy an excellent pair of men's shoes for \$4.00, often for less. Where there are several children to be family man will indeed groan.

While speculation in hides and leather has no doubt raised these staples to artificial figures, public folly has some share in the high cost of footwear. The cost of the constant changes that occur in shoe fashions is very considerable. The lasts on which shoes are built are made of a costly kind of wood, usually fitted up with metal plates. It happens many times that a set of lasts can be used only for a single season. Then they are set aside as back numbers, in favor of some new fad of fashion. The charge for lasts needlessly thrown away is said to be \$10,000 to \$100,000 in many fac Manufacturers and jobbers should unite to end this silly expense.

Another practice that makes leather scarce is the prevalence of very high disappears rapidly when cut up into these big pieces. If women wish to eturn to old fashioned ideas of modesty them lengthen their skirts and stop psetting the leather market by ab surdly high shoes.

The principal cause of the present prices is no doubt the scarcity of hides. due largely to the heavy demands of Europe. The public is not to blame for this scarcity, and should not be made to pay for it.

It looks as if the government would have to re-establish the price for hides previously in force. It would be well if some investigation by public or community authority could establish what is a fair price to charge for the various

### A NEW EXPLOIT IN HYPOCRISY.

(New York World) the process of obstructing the Letts. Ukrainians and Esthonians who profess to be dissatisfied with their po

The Koreans were excluded, it is to see only its own difficulties and applies to the Irish as well; so there was no excuse for excluding the Korthere is no Korean vote in the United

The very senators who are crying t beaven against a league of nations and protesting at the top of their lungs against European entanglements every kind and description are trying t neddle not only with the internal po lities of Europe, Asia and Africa, but are also seeking to substitute them selves for the peace conference and to create the largest possible measure of foreign unfriendliness toward the Unite

It will be observed that these gentlemen who are so keen about the Irish and the Egyptians and the Letts and the Ukramians and all the rest of the o called oppressed nationalities that failed to obtain the self-determination hat they demanded at Paris are saying othing about the Filipinos, who are clamoring for independence but are ob aming no satisfaction from congress There are to be no hearings for the Haytians and the Canto Domingans who are ruled by American marines, or for Sicaraguans who object to the rule o American barenets or the Cubans who amplain about the overlordship of the United States. There are no provisions for the negroes who are cur own suband who are openly denied their constitutional guarantees in man tates where they are not only deprived of the vote that is assured to them by Mexico City to the Carranza government but are also ment, warning the possibility of a "rad limit the possibility of a charged with crime

proceeding on the part of the senate rither to the conscience or the intelligence of the American people that they ermit such trifling with the issues incolved in the treaty of peace. No hear ngs that this committee will ever hold in settle anything and the only object of this life t proceeding is to delay a vote in another decisive attempt to ally equestion to the treats.

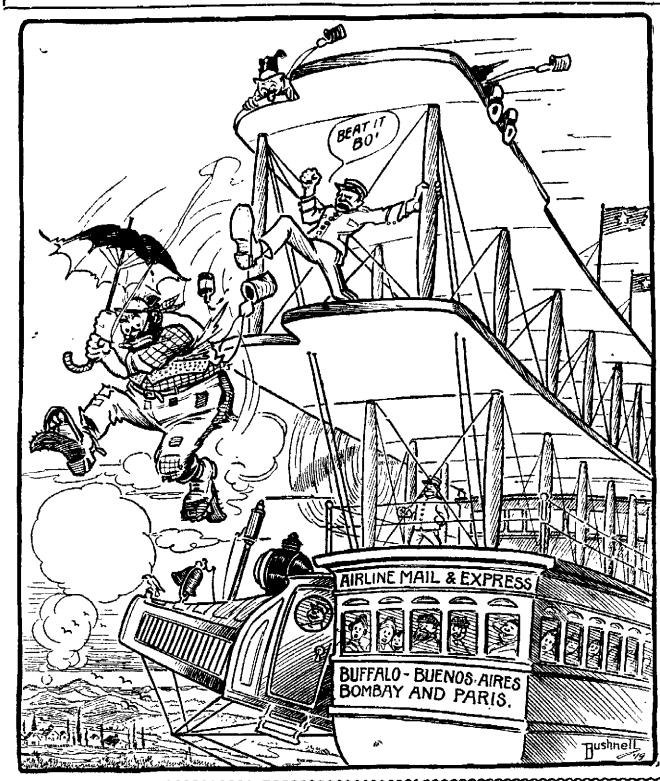
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# Nuff Sed.

An ivory headed pup;

There is a man in our town

There is a man in our town

He keeps a guinet hen.

Who should be in the pen;

Whose presence is a blight:

No indeed I can't trust women.

Two of a Kind.

Thot's of them but make me groan

And my faith has gone a glimmin

For their friend the telephone.

They're about the worst deceivers

That could any where be found.

And they both serve as receivers

For the gossip floating 'round.

Twins I call 'em, that stick closer

Than the most adhesive glue.

One can with a smile and dimple

As she giggles, busy please,

New, as said Professor Gingley,

Here we end, yet I am loath

To confess, that man the kingly

Is responsible for both.

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—Luke McLuke.

ly to possess, we act and think in vain. There is a man in our town, and make life a greater dream and; At 1 a. m. he mows his lawn shadow than it really is.-Addison,

Dear, Dear!

Old human nature's much the same We each and all are brothers: Men are alike and yet. I claim, Some are more so than others.

Aunty's Liberal Interpretation. Aunt Ca'line says:—Yesterday we had last meating o' the Red Crost society reel late Aunty



Fatt come in an His neighbors plan to shoot him, cause walked up to the secketary, which is Maida Pye, an' ter an' handed it to There is a man in our town, her like it were a million dollars. "What is this fer?" says Maida. "Well." says Appearance. Aunty, wasn't here at the There is a man in our town last meating an' it says we must each He toots his horn when he drives in one do our bit, so l I'll jest de my two

And Oction bits." says she. Well, Well. You may cuss the awful heat.

You may swelter on the street. But one thing you should ponder ver

For you know it may be hotter. If you don't do what you oughter. And keep from higher temperature down in-the furnace room

Did You Know That the word "boss" is derived from the Dutch "baas"? It was originally used in its primitive meaning of maste or overseer, but soon became widely popular as applied to a mechanic who employed several workmen. It even been turned into a verb and the expression "to boss a job" is a familiar It is a current term all over the United States and is indiscriminately applied to everyone in authority, from the head of a party to the overseer of

a gang of workmen.

deprived of due process of law when leaf change" in policy, suggests that the corrensondence between the govern There has been no more contemptible ment at Washington and the Mexican exploit in hypecrise than this latest is gradually approaching the stage of proceeding on the part of the senate "strict occountability". Defore long we committee and it is not creditable may learn that the United States will spare no effort to munitain the rights if the Mexicans continue to murder i Americans and pillage their property. the spirit of the American people at parently from an American merchant large may become so strong and deter mined that the President, who has kept of the beat could not be deciphered, us out of war so long, will finally real are the pecessity of some real action in order that Mexico may be made safe for department. It is not to be assumed that the note of July 22 is an ultima-The system of not writing didomaci progresse but slowly, and there is set undoubledly much postage अभूती क्लिक्ट्राअभी क्लिप्ति अभूक्ति क्लिक्ट्राक क्लिक्ट्रा the last moored whall have lasers written be grim hazard, these warriors faced Hut on the whole the change in tone is Philadelphia Exercise Bulle

### 25 Years Ago

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in Period on 164 c Miss Calhe Logel entertained a num er of her friends last evening

The old soldiers are holding a reunion

FIFTER NYEARS AGO TODAY. From Advocate, Aug. 30, 1904). A H Powell of Newtre has the

## 83RD DIVISION **REUNION MONDAY**

Plans Completed For Presenting Colors To the State at Columbus Labor

Columbus, Aug. 30,-More than 30 colors and flags of the 83rd division-Ohio's first draft division trained at Camp Sherman under command of Ma or General E. F. Glenn-will be for mally presented to the state of Ohio here Monday during the first reunion of the division. In behalf of Governor Cox and the state, Adjutant General Roy E. Layton will receive the colors at exercises to be held at 2 p. m. on the westfront of the statehouse. presentation will be made by General Glenn. Several thousand officers and men from Ohio and western Pennsylvania are expected to attend the re

union. Immediately after the flag ceremonies memorial services will be held in the statehouse in honor of Colonel C. C. Weybrecht, former adjutant general of Ohio and veteran of the world-war, who died this week at his home in Alliance as the result of eating poisoned food lat a banquet a week ago at Canton in

This honor. The following are the details of the ceremony which will take place at Columbus at the statehouse grounds on

The Boy Scouts of Columbus will be stationed in the morning at each of the entrances leading into the state capitol grounds and will distribute to each mem ber of the division attending the re union definite instructions as to the formation, ceremonies, etc.

Luncheon will be served at 11 a. m. to all members of the division At 1 p. m. the Old Guard with their fife and drum corps will move from memorial half and proceed to the cap itol building, they will take up their po stion on the eighth step at the rear of

the platform which is a title west side of the capitol. At. 1:30 p. m. General Glenn with his staff and guests and the adjutant **ge**n eral of the state with his staff and guests will proceed from the capitol building and take their places upon the platform. At this time the various or ganizations of the division which will have been assembled in the nearby areets will proceed by organizations to

of the platform of its citizens to the protection of its of Brittany for miles, north and south will be rendered alternately by the 40th lift the Westerna Course, in time, lift the Westerna Course, lift the Westerna Course Lorient, France Aug. 30 -The coast ing a great storm yesterday. At Loc, and the hand from Columbus barricks queltas a lifebrat and wreckage, ap-After all troops have assembled the color bearers of the division will pro ship, were washed ashore. The name cood from the north and south ledges of the capitol building with their neces sary guards and will take up their po sition directly behind the speakers

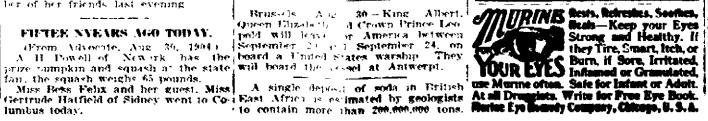
the places assigned, directly in front

Colonel James L. Cochran of Colum bus, O, formerly the adjutant of the Sard division, will present the colors to General Glenn, who in turn will present them to the adjutant general of I the state for safe keeping and preserva-Althance O. Aug. 30 The Lorain

After the colors have been received on the part of the state, the color hear Times Herald of Logain, has been minchased to B C Holles and F A Holles ers of the \$3rd division will turn them of the Albanic Die jew and Leader, acover to the color bearers furnished by the Old Guard, who will conduct them to their final resting place preceded by their own fife and drum comes R C Horke will move his family to Lorain and tide active charge of the their own fife and drum corps newspaper. He will, however, retain his After the ceremony both bands will tender music E. C. Jenkins a proceds Mr. Hodes as

Many of the Newark and Licking county men who trained with the \$3rd division will aftend the ceremonies at Columbus, Monday,

Little prigments and orders have Lorth pigments and others have been discovered may the Cape of Good. Hope and South Africa's first paint Hope and South Africa's first paint factor has been person



## Start His Day Right

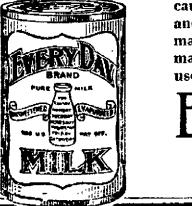
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# EVERY DAY

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# STRANGER IN CITY

of N. C. Chapman of burn Road, Raleigh, N. C., after Octo-Wellshurg W Va Wellsburg, W. Va.

N. C. Chapman, evidently a stranger in the city, dropped dead this morning about 10:15 in front of Evans' drug store in East Park Place.

Coroner Richards was called and propounced his death due to heart failure.

A number of guests were entertained by Miss Dorothy Dennis at her home in the Granville road on Monday evening, celebrating her birthday anniversary. The hours were devoted to games and music and luncheon was served the fellowing: Log Room, Helen Har.

nounced his death due to heart failure, the following: Lois Brown, Helen Har-Bradiay's ambulance removed the body bottle, Cleo Showman, Julia Ann Harto their establishment. He was about bottle, Cleb Snowman, Julia Forsythe, 72 years of age, gray haired, of medium height and of slender build and wore a new light gray suit and a pandama hat and an Odd Fellow pin on his coat.

Ruth Barrick, Julia Forsythe, Fullia Forsythe, Harold Burched, Garland Pyle, Harold Burched, Garland Pyle, Harold Pyle, Dan Conley, Donald Palmer, Richard Thomas of Columbus.

He carried a leather bill purse which contained \$21.00 and bore the name N. stein, 587 Leman street, Columbus, to C. Chapman, Wellsburg, West Virginia Mr. Harry Horwitz of Newark, solemnand a small change purse with \$2.09, i His check book was on the Citizens National Bank of McConnelsville. The bill purse also contained some odd'souvenirs of money and two addresses. one of J. C. Stevens. Hebron road and the other of C. G. Bozman, Rebron.

and stated that he had met the man last Wednesday in Hebron boarding a car for Columbus and that they had shared the same seat en route. He groom will make their home in Newark. told Stevens that he lived most of the time in Wellsburg with a son, who is a dairyman and part of the time in Mc-Connelsville and that his interest in party in honor of her cousins, Mrs. Netthe fair was in the Holstein cattle ex- tie Classin and son Douglas and daughhibit. Mr. Stevens again met the man ter Anita, and Mrs. Pete and grandin Hebron that evening and he said he daughter, Dorothy Taylor, all of Findlay. expected to spend the night with Dr.

Bozman his nephew.

The Little Light Bearers of the East

When Dr. Bozman was called on the phone he said that Chapman was his the church tomorrow afternoon at 2 relative and had spent the night with o'clock. The officers of the society

The dead man was probably a member of the G. A. R. as his purse contained an identification certificate signed but not filled in, to the 53 annual encampment in Columbus from the 7

His right cheek and left knee were bruised and the case of his watch dented and the crystal broken from the force with which he struck the pavement. His name was also tatooed on his arm. Dr. Bozman came to the city immediately to take charge of the body.

Upshaw-Miller.

Goklen glow and hydrangeas intermingling in the Miller home in 388 church.

North Buena Vista street made a charming background for the wedding of Miss Myrtle Miller and Mr. William Francis Upshaw, which was solemnized at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The arrangements were marked by simplicity and the bride and bride groom were unattended. The ring cer emony of the Trinity Episcopal church was read by the rector, Rev. L. P Franklin, before an improvised altar of palms, ferns, and the yellow and white

The bride wore her traveling suit of blue wool with a blue hat and the bridal bouquet was a corsage of bridal roses and swainsona.

Following the service a dinner was served the guests who numbered only the members of the family, and a few cellent chance for qualified young men friends. The only out of town guests to see Europe under favorable condi-tere Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Miller of Mt. tions.

## Miller. She attended Denison University, is a member of the Kappa Philocority and has been principal in the Murphey school at Rabatab M. C. DIES ON STREET Murphey school at Raiselph, N. C. Mr. Upshaw is a graduate of the University of Georgia and in a memher of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He is manager of the North Carolina agency

of the Etna Life Insurance company.

The marriage of Miss Rose Bron-

ized Tuesday, has been announced. The wedding took place at Detroit, Mich.,

with Rabbi Levin of that city officiating

News of the wedding came yesterday to Mrs. Jack Wiseberg, sister of the

bride in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Hor-

witz motored to Detroit from Columbus

home. A reception for them on their return is being planned by Mr. and Mrs. Wiseberg. The bride and bride-

Mrs. Milton Francis entertained at

her home on Tuesday with a dinner

Main street M E. church will meet at

have requested that mite boxes be

Mrs. Sarah C. Woodworth.

Mrs. Sarah C. Woodworth, widow of

E. E. Woodworth, died at her home in

plications incident to advanced years.

Mrs. Harry Marple of Newark, Misses Rosa and Mary Woodworth who live in

California. Her husband and a daugh ter died several years ago.
Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Liberty

Word has been received at the New-

ark recruiting office from the war de-

radio experts are desired for service

with the American Expeditionary Forces in either Europe or Siberia.

Such men will be sent direct to which-

ever place they choose if found quali-

fied for the position.

ARMY WANTS TELEGRAPH

She is survived by three daughters,

the Market.

The best line of spring chickens offered this season were on the market this morning and selling at about 60c a fore. Nice ones could be had for from \$1 to \$1.50.

Butter remains 60c a pound, and creamery is the same. Eggs, 43@45c a dozen.

Tomatoes for canning are \$1@1.25 a bushel, and peaches and plums \$3.75@ Cucumbers are 10@25c a dozen, and

pickles 50c, 60c and 70c a hundred. Casoba meions are . 50c. Prices of veg etables in small quantities are: Potatoes—Four pounds for 25c. Sweet Potatoes—Four pounds for 25c

Tomatoes—Four cents pound. String Beans-15c a measure. Lima Beans—20c a pint. Corn—15@20c a dozen. Celery—5@10c a bunch.

Lettuce-10c a quart; 15c one-half Carrots-10c a quart. Dry Onions— eight cents a pound; we for 25c.

Cabbage-three cents a pound. Radishes—five cents a bunch. Squash—10@15c.

Egg Plant—10c, 15@25c.
Mangoes—10c a dozen.
Cucumbers—one, two and three cents. Pickles-50c, 60@10c a hundred. Turnips—10c a measure.

Peaches—10c a pound; \$3.75 a bushel Grapes—Green, 15c a pound. Plums-Three pints for 25c. Canteloupes—two and three for 25c. Home-grown Tiptops—10c, 15c, 20@

Apples—15@25c a measure, small size; sixe pounds for 25c. Lemons-Two for five cents.

### Our Boys and Girls

It seems to me that every child, at McKean township Friday morning at 10:30 6'clock. She was 88 years old. Her death followed an illness of comage of 7 or 8, and possibly younger, should be given an allowance all of his own. This establishes a sense of ownership, something that is his by i right. It is not enough, however, that he child should merely understand ownership. He must understand that increase of property comes from the denial of the right to spend.

So, when a mother gives her child an allowance and tells the child that for each cent saved he should have another cent, it teaches him thrift. There is still another thing a child must learn and that is the value of money. The boy must learn what the purchasing AND RADIO OPERATORS power of 5 cents be spent once. power of 5 cents is and that it can only

Do not give the child an allowance and then, if he wants something spe-cial, buy it for him. For if the boy could call on his father or mother after partment that telegraph operators and his money had been spent, how could he learn to be economical? For thrift and economy are different virtues. It does not take a child long when told in the right way, that a little out of his Colonel William J. Connelly, who is at the head of the recruiting of this district, points out that this is an excover soon that a dollar has been saved. and that it is his very own.

has been invented which completes its work without it being necessary to pull down a handle at one side.

a bowl and beat briskly with an egg-beater, scraping down the sides and beater, scraping down the sides and beater, scraping until it is all street, \$3500.

Stanley R. Miller, lot 3400 in West smooth and creamy.

Master Forest Goff is spending the

Midshipmen Albert McNamar, Frank Vegetables For Canning W. Spencer and Eaton Roothe arrived home from Annapolis this morning on a thirty day leave.

Miss Bertha Great of Elmwood avenue has returned home after visiting Miss Mable Patton in Chillicothe. Fred Lisey, commission merchant has gone to Cincinnati on a business

trip.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Agnew leave today for Scranton, Pa., where they will visit their daughter Mrs. R. H. Wolford.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cosner of West Main street are spending the day in Columbus. Miss Margaret Lisey of North Morris treet is spending next week at Buck-

eve Lake. Mr. and Mrs. L. Frischen and Mr. and Mrs. Odhmar Frischen of the Hebron road, Mr. and Mrs. Bower of Chicago. and Miss Mary Moran of South Sixth street, motored to Columbus, Friday, and attended the state fair.

Mrs. R. C. Armstrong and son, John

H. Armstrong of Akron, are in the city for a few days the guests of Mrs. Frank Woolson, 296 Hudson avenue Mr. Armstrong returned a few weeks ago after 18 months' service overseas Harry Feldner of Deroit, Mich., a government inspector of hulls and machinery for the naval department, is spendng a few days leave of absence with his step-father and his mother, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Boring. 56 Wilwood avenue. He was discharged from the navy and expects to be transferred to the Pa-

cific coast in the very near future.

John "Spike" Carr, who recently re signed from the Hansberger & Frye News agency, and who since then has accepted a position with the Whitaker Glessner company of Wheeling, W. Va., is spending a few days with his parents in North Fourth street.

Mrs. Harry L. Lewis of Pit:sburgh and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wheeler and daughter Elizabeth of Pasadena, California, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cary Montgomery of West Locust street. Misses Besse and Sue Taafel, Mary Anderson, Esther Hartshorn and Miller and Frank Taafel will motor to Wheel-

uncle, Henry Weisgerber of North Main street. Miss Beulah Swisher, a nurse formerly employed at the City Evans at her home in Locust street. Miss Swisher recently returned from

ing tomorrow to be the guests of their

### Milady's Boudoir

service overseas.

The Making of Beauty Creams. beauty creams. As it is needed to feed the pores. Creams are troublesome to make because they require careful mixing and constant heating. In making all creams and emulsions the manner of manipulation is about the same.

Here is a face cream that I can rec ommend because it contains no animal Justice of the Peace B. O. Horton. fat to induce a growth of hair on the face: Rosewater, 4 ounces; almond oil, 4 ounces; white wax, 1 ounce; tincture of bezine, 1 drach.

Put the almond oil into a double boiler

and add to it the white wax and one lot 2220, \$1 etc. ounce of spermaceti that has been chopped fine. Let these melt, but not boil. inlots 110 and 117 in Etna, \$1 etc.
The water in the lower vessel must just | James W. Weakley to John A. Chilsimmer, never boil. Turn them out into cote, lot 5771 in Rugland addition, \$1 An adding machine, small enough to a bowl and beat briskly with an egg. etc.

tute any other water you wish. All creams and pomades should be put up in small porcelain or glass jars, which can be closed to exclude the air, else they will become rencid and unfit to use. Cucumber junce is one of the west Robbins Hunter in this city, was begun deaths in the large city of Lodz, thiteners for the complexion. There this morning. The style of the case is land, are due to consumption alone. whiteners for the complexion. There are ttwo ways to extract the juice of

this vegetable. One is to select the cu-cumbers ripe enough for table use. Cut them very fine and finally pound them to a paste. Fill a cheesecloth jelly bag with this pulp and squeeze out all the juice. The second way is to slice them very thin, skin and all, and put them in a porcelain stewpan. Add just enough water to keep them from hurning and simper until soft and burning, and simmer until soft and mushy. Strain first through a sieve and then through a jelly bag.

### Every Day Etiquette

"Would it be correct for me as the oldest girl in the family, to have simply 'Miss Smith' on my cards, or should I have my full name?" inquired Gladys. "If there is no other unmarried woman among your relatives of the same name, it would be correct for you to use 'Miss Smith' on your cards," replied her aunt.

ABE MARTIN



then we did," said Mrs Lafe Bud t'day When she discovered she didn' have enough money by 40 cents t' buy a dozen roastin' eurs. Th' Elite 'Drug store is advertism' 8 year-old Kendall's

Schools, now starting up again in Poland after a lapse of five years, are h great loss for ics. broke and m terials. At a girls school in Finek, American Jewish relief worker found class in embroidery working with thread test had been unraveled from old worn-

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When the mixture has cooled, add the rosewater and the benzoin, drop by drop, beating without stopping until the cream is quite cold. If the odor of rosewater is not liked you can substitute the control of the contro

Divorce Case on Change of Venue. A divorce proceeding on change of venue from the probate court of Perry county to the probate court of Judge

J. Lones against Dora J Lones, and much real esate and realty is involved. Attorneys W. A. Hite and J. E. Powell of New Lexington, and J. R. Fitzgibbon, represent thee plaintiff, while the defendant is represented by Brooks E. Shell of New Lexington, and Carl Norpell of this city.

Marriage Licenses.
Chas. L. Goodell, traffic manager for he Dodge Bros, Detroit, Mich.; Miss Helen Grace Hoover, Granville, Rev. Mr. Crawford to officiate.

Albert Banyal, dye and toolmaker; Mrs. Addie M. Helphrey, of this city. Rev. Geo. Bohon Schmitt to officiate. Alva E. Jones, farmer; Miss Effie M. Hottinger, both of Licking township. Jusitce Bert O. Horton to officiate.

Granville, Aug. 30 .- A most delight-

ful picnic was held at the "Old Town Spring" Thursday afternoon by the Baptist church congregation. Automobiles were provided for transportation, and well filled baskets furnished a sumptuous supper. About one hundred and fifty were in attendance. At ( o clock a vesper service was held, led by Rev. Roy Deer. A very interesting meeting of the

A. R. was held Friday night. Mrs. K. S. Hines was in charge of the pro-gram and the subject "Early History of Ohio" was very ably handled by the leader and her assistants. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Burris and son

largely to consumption and typhus. An investigator of the Jewish relief agencies reported that 70 per cent of the deaths in the large city of Lodz, Poland, are due to consumption alone.

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## FIRST DIVISION **CLAIMS HONORS**

Was First of the American Army To Reach France and Get Whack At Hun. Suffered Heavy Losses.

Washington, Aug. 30 -The First dihome today from Germany, is justly proud of its claims as being 'the first ivision in France; first in a fighting sector, first to fire a shot at the Germans, this to attack, first to conduct a first to suffer casualties, first to be cited singly in general orders, first n the number of divisions, corps and umy commanders and general stiff of-

ficets produced from its personnel." The official history of the division shows it was organized in France, the ast units to arrive reaching that coun-July 2, 1917 It was composed of he lifth, Sixth and Seventh artillery regiments; the First engineer regiment nd train; the Second field signal batalion and the Third, Fourth and Fifth imbulance companies and field hospital.

It occupied successively the Sommerville sector near Nancy; the Ansauville sector, near Toul, the Cantigny sector, near Montdidier; participated in to good 10.00@16.00; common to fair the Soissons operation southwest of 5.00@800. Soissons, occupied the Salzerals sector: participated in the St. Miliel operation; the Mease-Argenne operation in the Sheppy sector, west of Varennes, the \$1.92; oats, old, 76 %, new, 75; barley the Meuse-Argenne operation in the

the Coblenz \$5.82 1/2. Luxembourg reaching bridgehead on the Rhine, December 14, 1918, which position it held until reheved recently by other American

the time of the big armistice totalled Pork: September \$40.50; October \$37.37. 30.206, and the losses in killed and died of wound's vice 4.411, wounded and Ribs: September \$27.60; October \$21.97. gassed, 17,201 and prisoners lost, 152. It captured 6467 Germans, 119 pices of artillery, 62 trench mortars and 413 machine guns. The total of distin-

eral Robert L. Bullard from December 13, 1917 until he became corps com-mander; Major General Charles P. Summerall from July 20, 1918, to October 11, 1918; Brigadier General Frank E. Camford from October 12, 1918 to October 24, 1918; Brigadier General Frank Parker took command on October 25.

1918. and from May 31. 1919. Major General E. F. McGlachlin, Jr., was in

Cattle—Receipts 4,000: market command of the stress of the s

The divisional insignia is a crimson "1" on a khaki background, chosen because the numeral "1" represents the number of the division and many of its subsidiary organizations.

## BRITTON ILL, WILL

Canton, Aug. 30.—Owing to the sudden illness of Jack Britton, welterweight champion, at his home in New York, the boxing card scheduled to be held here Monday was cancelled this morning by Promoter Makinney, who made a hurried trip to New York yes-terday to see Dritton. The champion was billed to box 12 rounds with Jack Malone of St. Paul, in the main event of the ad-star program.

Vegetable Wax.

years is that concerned with the extraction of vegetable wax, which is toming into greater demand on foreign

### MERE YOUTH GETS SEAT IN CONGRESS



Mr. and Mrs. King Swope.

Representative King Swope of Kentucky, a returned war here, is the first Republican in twenty-three years to represent the Eighth Kentucky district in congress. He cele-brated his twenty-sixth birthday after his election. Mrs. Swope will, prove a charming acquisition to congressional social circles.

Cleveland Produce.

Sweet Potatoes-Virginia (branded)

Pitsburgh Livestock, Pitsburgh, Aug. 30.—Hogs—Receipts 500, higher. Heavies \$19.50@20; heavy yorkers \$20.50@20.75; light yorkers \$20@ \$20 50; pigs **\$19.50@20**,

and Lambs—Receipts 300; Top sheep \$11.25, top lambs Sheep steady. which returned \$14. ermany is justly Calves—Receipts 50; steady. Top Top \$22.50.

Exchanges Closed. New York, Aug. 30 .- All New York

vehanges were closed today. Cincinnati Live Stock. Cincinnati. Aug. 30.—Hogs receipts 2,000 strong to fifty cents higher. Selected heavy shippers 19,00@19.50

good to choice packers and butcher 19 50: medium 19.50, Cattle receipts 5,000 weak; shippers 11.50@15.00; butchers steers, extra 12.50 troops of the regular army, the 16th, 11.50@15.00; butchers steers, extra 12.50 18th, 26th, and 28th infantry regiments; @13.50; good to choice 11.00@2.50 common to fair 7.50@10 50. Calves steeady, extra 20.75@21.00, tur to good 45 00 62 20.50, common and large 6.00 @

14.00.

Sheep receipts 1400 weak; good t choice 7.00@8.00; fair to good 5.00@ 1.00, common to fair 3.00@5.00. Lambs steealy; good to choice 16.00@16.50; fair

Toledo Hay and Grain.

operation against Housen, and the op-gration south and southwest of Sedan, attacking the heights on the morning \$29. Alsike, cash, \$25; October \$25.25; December 525.50 March \$26. Timonthy On November 17 it began the mem- old and new, \$5.30; September \$5.70; Occarble murch through Lorrance and tober \$5.55, December \$5.70; March

Chicago Grain.

Chicago, Aug. 30.—(Closing)—Corn September \$1.77¼; December \$1.363-8 Chicago, Replacements in the division up to Oats. September 6914; December 725-

> Clearing House Reserve. New York, Aug. 30 .- The actual con-

dition of clearing house banks and trust guished service crosses awarded the men of the division was 356.

Major General William L. Sibert distribution of the division was 356.

Major General William L. Sibert distribution of the division was 356.

Major General William L. Sibert distribution of the week shows that Carburetor lock. Makes Autos their they hold \$33,036,470 excess reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is Ritter Sales Co., 243 N. High street, commanded the division from June 8, an increase of \$33,849,160 from last Columbus, Ohio.
1917 to December 12, 1917; Major Gen- week.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago. Aug. 30.—Hogs—Receipts 4000; higher; packing grades advancing Top \$20 heavyweight \$17.25@19 medium-weight \$17.25@20 ilightweight \$18.75@20; light lights \$18.50@19.50

pared with week ago. Native beef steers and bulk butcher cows and heifers uneven, mostly \$1@1.50 lower. Canners, veal calves, range cattle 50@75c lower; bulls 75 to \$1.25 loyer; stockers and feeders mostly 50c to \$1 lower.

Sheep—Receipts 4000; market compar

ed with week ago. Good choice fat lambs mostly \$2 to \$2.25 lower; some in between common grades \$3 to \$4 down fat ewes 75c to \$1 lower; wethers, year! ings \$1 to \$2 lower: feeders mostly 50c to \$1 lower: breedings ewes 50c lower

Chicago Provisions. Chicago, Aug. 30.-Butter steady; creamery 49@54 1-2.

ents: storage nack firsts 43 1-2@44 cents; fowls 29 cents.

Potatoes: firm sacked and steady for oulk: arrivals 56 cars; Minnesota, early Ohio. sacked car lots \$2.75 per 100; bulk car lots \$2.40@\$2.60 per 100 pounds; A Japanese industry which has Wisconsin round whites, sacked, car lots, scabby \$2.20 per 100; bulk-field run made remarkable progress in recent | 2.60; Irish cobblers, number one New sacked \$3.40; Idaho cobblers sacked \$3.55@\$3.40.

Chicago Grain Review.

wo cents. The initial decline was Commissioners on or before the time juickly followed by a rally induced by shorts buying to cover and September corn sold at three cents above the low point. Corn opened unchanged to two cents lower with September \$1.77 to \$1.77 1-2 and December \$1.38 1-4 to \$1.38 3-4. In the first hour prices showed a tendency to steady at about opening figures for the distant months with September fractionally higher than

the opening point.
Oats started unchanged to a quarter cent lower and under some liquidating pressure dropped to about one cent beyesterday's closing point, Septem ber showing relatively greoter strength tha nthe distance deliveries. Opening prices were September 70 5-8 cents and December 73 3 4 to 74 cents. Provisions were rather dull. Pork op

ened unchanged and lard and ribs at advances of from 23 to 53 cents. The upturn in live hog prices which was most pronounced in the packing grades had little effect on the grain trading at

### Eats a Thousand Bugs. A cliff swallow will eat a thousand

flies, mosquitoes, w<mark>heat-midget</mark>s or beetles that injure fruit trees in a day and therefore are to be encouraged. This bird is also known as the cave swallow because it plasters its nest on the outside of a barn or other building up under the caves. Colonies of several thousand will build their nests together on the side of a cliff. These nests shaped like a flattened courd or water buttle are made of bits of clay folled into pellets and lined with straw or feathers. This lend winters in the tropics.

Rain by X-Ray. An Australian inventor has patented

a method for producing rain by raising large X ray bulbs by balloons lote higher strain of air that are filled with

PUBLIC SALE.

Pursuant to one of the common sleas court of Lack og county. Ohio, I will effer at trible sale on what is known as it. It is farm, one mile north of Ontable Chie, on Saturday, September 13, 1919

beginning at Lordock p. m. the chattel projects belonging to the partnership C C Patrlo and Ray Brosens con sisting in join of cows. I heifers sows, 5 shoats to cross chickens grow ing cern has in new, and other ar

Terms of sale (" h on day of sale, ROY HITE. Receiver of said partnership Charles N Moore attorney for re-Aug. 27 26 Sept. 6 11

FOR SALE-REAL METATE

Seven room house, cement cellar, gas good well water, chicken coop and 90 x 132. Sale price \$2,000. Two Jersey sows. Reason for selling party is leaving the city, 150 South Webb street,

New modern six room and bath, electrie lights, hardwood finish, fine as silk. Call at 224 Granville street. Phone

Six-room house and two adjoining lots. Inquire 548 Daniel ave. 8-9-sat-wed-tf Close in stock farm, fine residence, priced at about the cost of building. J. F. Moore & Son.

Seven room house and large yard, double cellar, gas and water in house, bath in house, small barn, chicken house, grocery store in front, also meat market. Will sell store, household goods along with propert North street. Phone 7422,

Iwo houses on Gay street for sale. Call 36 Gay street.

5. A. Bright, 17 N. Pine street call at Advocate office for two Auditorium

Modern 8 room house, bath, electric and gas lights, new furnace, hard-wood finish, concrete cellar under whole Bargain if sold at once. Cal 5334. 8-28-3tx

Seven modern houses west, F. J. Umstot, 80 Neal Ave., auto 6610. 8-28-31

LIVE STOCK—FOR SALE. Bay driving mare. Just the thing for children to drive to school. Cheap if

sold soon. Phone 96331. 8-29-3t Two horses and 1 cow. Steve Adams R. D. 1, Newark, Ohio. 828-3tx

FOR RENT-MISCELLANEOUS

Barn at 144 E. Main, suitable for gar-WANTED-AGENTS.

Agents or dealers to handle Universal

### LOST.

Ledger near public square. Phone 7122. Reward.

Between Buckingham street and the south side of Ash and 353 Central avenue, a breastpin made from a quarter. Engraved "N. A. Hall." Reward if reurned to 353 Central avenue. 8-28-3tx Alligator purse; finder call Auto Phone

FOUND.

Automobile wheel and tire on Linville road. Call Auto. 960 Gratiot exchange.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that on the 2th day of July, 1919 the County Commissioners of Licking County, deter-mined by resolution to improve the portion of Granville Road which is located within the corporate limits of the Vii lage of Alexandria between the Main Eggs unchanged: receipts 7.821 cases, firsts 42@43; ordinary firsts 36@38 1-2 line, by grading, paving and draining cents; at mark cases included 38@41 cents; storage pack firsts 42 1.2244 lines by grading profiles of the sur cents; storage pack firsts 42 1.2244 lines are and that copies of the sur cents; storage pack firsts 42 1.2244 lines profiles profiles. veys, plans, profiles, cross-sections, es-Poultry alive; lower; springs 29 1.2 timates and specifications for said improvement prepared by the County Surveyor under direction of said resolu-tion, are on file in the office of the County Commissioners for inspection and examination of all persons interested therein.

On Monday, the 15th day of Septem ber, 1919, at the office of the County Commissioners in the Court House of Licking County, at 10:00 o'clock A.M objections to said improvement and claims for compensation and damages Chicago, Aug. 30.—The corn market today opened with lower prices, the for hearing, and unless such claims supported a refiled in writing with the County into context. The initial declination of Commissioners on the form the first the county of the initial declination. fixed for hearing the same shall be waived, except as to minors and other persons under disability.

August 30, 1919. By order of the County Commissioners. J. S. MASON. Clerk to County Commissioners.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

o'clock noon, September 15, 1919, for

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City

of Newark. State of Ohio.

constructing the following named improvements: (1) Fulton avenue paving: (2) South Third street paying: (3) Poplar avenue paying: (4) Woods avenue paying: (5) Harrison street sewer; (6) Harstreet paying; (8) Twelfth street paying: (9) South Sixth street sewer: (10) Central avenue paving; (11) Eastern avenue paving; (12) Wehrle avenue paving; (13) Western avenue paving; (14) Burt avenue sewer. The city's specifications for paying are for asphatic concrete, sheet asphalt or brick on concrete base and for reinforced concrete pavement, but bids will be received and considered for any kind of pavement when accompanied by complete specifications. Each bid must contain the full name of very person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a cer-

of bid, on some solvent bank, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should Cleaning, repairing, also new and sec forthwith returned to bidder, and should any hid be accepted such check will be returned upon the proper execution and scenting of the contract.

The right is reserved to reject any

tificate check in the sum of ten per

cent (10 per cent) of the total amount

By order of the DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SERVICE. Aug 3% Sep 6

LEGAL NOTICE.

The State of Ohoi, Licking County as Probate Court, Notice is hereby given that the fol-

owing account has been filed in the Probate Court of Licking County, Ohio, and is pending for hearing and settle He the guardian of Mary Martin and Adelbert Martin.

o'clock a m in sud Probate Court Any one interested in said account car file exceptions thereto on or before Said Tuesday, September 16, 1919 ROBEINS HUNTER. Probate Judge Licking County

\* 23 Sat 3t Spend Sunday and Labor Pay at land O Buckeye Lake Park, the lest and big-gest park in the west. Boat races

withming races, and special passenger boat service. Dancing, skaling and House at 604 Evans St. Inquire Phone many big park answerments. 8 36 11 7025. 8 36 31

WANTED-MALE HELP.

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WANTED MEN FOR FIRESTONE LABORERS

Good Husky men for factory work, must be over five feet, six inches and weigh one hundred and forty pounds

per cent bonus paid for perfect attendance.

served at cost. Physical examination required.

Apply at Employment Office, Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, Firestone Park, Akron, O. Au 29-30 Sep 2

### FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

Far sale almost new one barrel churn \$5.00. A good black baby carriage \$5.00. One washer \$2.50. 18 Fulton Ave

Walnut bed room furniture. Call 179 Granville St. Auto 1244.

Household goods at 195 Wilson street on Tuesday, September 9 at 1:00

Cheap, horse, light spring wagon, top buggy, harness. Call 5 Union street

Mrs. E. Connell, 199 W. Main street call at Advocate office for two Auditorium

Apples for sale; those wanting good

cooking and eating apples, call auto

Car load of choice recleaned timothy seed. C. S. OSBURN & OO. 14-16 E. Church St., auto phone 2085,

Square plano, Rosewood, in fine condition, Inquire 120 N. 4th. 8.21-t

WANTED-TO BUY.

I want a few cars of No. 1 timothy or

From 900 to 1200 pounds and from three to eight years old; must be sound and good flesh. Both phones.

Horses and Mules Wanted.

SON

FARMERS AND DEALERS NOTICE We want unlimited quantities of poul try every day. Get our prices be-fore selling. Providence Live Poultry Co., S. E. Gutridge, Mgr., 45 Franklir street, Auto 1718, Bell 393. 8-23-d1m

**Notice to Farmers** We are paying 24 cents pound for veal Write at once. Goodrich Drug Co., calves with the hide on. We are also Dept. 763 Omaha, Nebr.

THE DEACON CO., ARCADE MARKET. 7-2

Advocate. To drive a Ford truck or any commer cial car. Will give reference. dress box 6029 Advocate. 8-2 8-29-3t:

Sewing to do at home. Can show

## FOR SALE-AUTOMOBILES.

41 S. 5th. Phone 1662. rison street paving: (7) North Pine Two Ford Touring cars, 1 Overland Touring car with electric starter, in

> Overland car in good condition, 6 new tires. Price \$250.00. Can be seen at

Good roadster; fine tires; \$125. Call WIRE REPRESENTATIVE 8-28-3t x

One roadster, 1 speedster, 1 Ford touring car. Veling's garage, 44 S. Fourth street. 8-28-3tx

MISCELLANEOUS HEMSTITCHING.

and hand machines, White store, 18

MONEY TO LOAN. On good real estate. Inquire of Carl

and bath. 75 South Fourth street. Front room, private bath, in family of

Three furnished rooms, electric light

### WANTED....TO RENT.

Sept. 20. Call 1310 after 8 p. m 8-30-31 3

### wanted—saleczen Wanted sale-man, capable of earning

\$150 or more every month. Fine on portunity for man acquainted with Oblotrade, to establish permanent and pro-liftible business. Stetson Oil Co., Cleve-

We pay forty cents per hour to start. Piece work after two or three weeks depending on your ability. Ten

We maintain an up-to-date Clubhouse where meals are

Reliable man wanted sell guaranteed

trees, roses, shrubs. Permanent posi-

tion with weekly pay. Full or spare

time. Write now. Guaranty Nursery

Men wanted for detective work. Write

J. Gance, former Govt. detective,

Men for road work at Utica, Ohio. Wages 50c per hour. Both phones,

Man at once to work on farm. Address
T. W. Evans, Outville, O. Farmers

Pleasure car body builders and wood

machine hands. The John Immel &

Wanted barber by September 1; steady man can make \$25 to \$28 per week

at the Live and Let Live shop. Hair cut 35c, shave 15c. See Fred C. Boyer,

WANTED CARPENTERS.

For work on refinforced

ton, Ohio. Eleven hours'

pay for ten hours work. 75

cents per hour. The Danis-

Hunt Construction Co.,

First & Webb streets, Day-

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Woman to do cleaning in Granville two

Heliable woman to wash dishes and do

general work in restaurant. Jim Mike, 139 Oakwood. 8-30-31 x

Girls to weave halters on hand looms

Five bright, capable ladies to travel,

demonstrate and sell dealers. \$25.00

o \$50 per week railroad fare paid.

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Competent girl for house work. Call Auto 7632. 8-29-3t

Experienced Cigar Rollers,

Two waitresses at O'Neil's restaurant, Warden Hotel. 8-29-3t

Ed Vanatta, 164 Rugg avenue call at

Advocate office for two Auditorium

Girls wanted-Must be over 18 years old. F. W. Woolworth Co. 8-28-31x

Girls Wanted, to turn and inspect Can-

vas Gloves. Light work. Good wages while learining. Apply 37 S. Fourth St. The C. L. McBride Mfg. Co. 8-21-tf

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and Banders, steady work. The Simson Cigar

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days each week. Telephone 8284

concrete building in Day-

54 South Second street.

ton, Ohio.

Co.

218. Dorsey Construction Co.

Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Danville. Til

### Two Union Carpenters. Call 7121.

street, Newark, O. Price of tax apraisement. Inquire 380 South Front

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Messenger wanted; 16 years of age. Inquire Postal Telegraph Co. 8.28-3t Sons Co., 31 East Livingston avenue, Columbus, O. 8-28-6t

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No. 1 mixed hay. S. E. Guthridge Phone 1713. Bell 393; Residence Auto 6404. 8-28-6t

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WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

paying 50c pound for fresh country

### WANTED—POSITIONS.

High school girl wants to do light housework for board during coming school term. Address Box 6020, care of

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One Oldsmobile 8, 5 passenger touring car; One Buick four, touring car; One Buick light six roadster; One Buick light six touring. These cars are in good condition. Hanna Oldsmobile Co.,

good condition. Cash, trade or payments. Overland Garage, 62 W. Main.

he County Fair grounds this week. 8-29-312

West Main St.

BOOMS—FOR RENT.

## two. Inquire 184 North Fourth street

Man and wife want five to seven room. modern house, centrally located, by Said account will be for hearing on

TOURES-FOR RENT.

play ground. The boy that took this watch is known Heturn to Mrs Spott.

PARTNER WANTED.

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Census clerks (men, women); 4000 nceded; \$92 month; age, 18 upward. Examnations everywhere soon. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars, write J. Leonard (former government exam-iner) 840 Equitable Bldg., Washington. HIGH GRADE, LIVE

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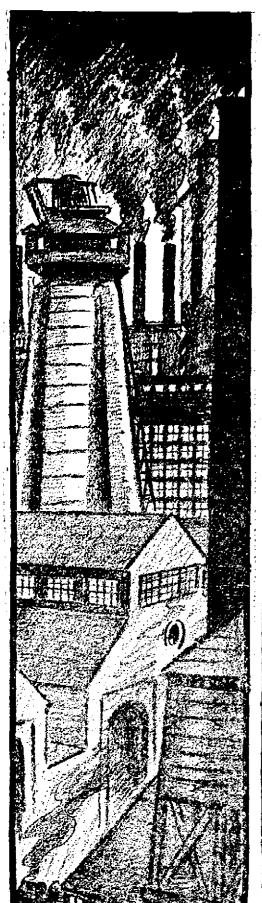
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## RETURN OF DEAD SOLDIERS MAY BE DELAYED: MANY TO REMAIN IN FRANCE

Government Seeks to Have French Modify Regulations do? The graves of those dead soldiers, who are to be returned and delivered to to Permit Removal of Bodies by U. S.—France Fears families will no doubt be cared for and Epidemic if Bodies Are Disinterred.

announced that it would be its policy to proposed law. bodies of American soldiers which were the continuance of hostilities, it was buried abroad, provided the nearest religible to embalin our numbered thousands yet unborn? atives requested their return, says a dead, or even to provide caskets for ment today.

returned to the United States.

of the present situation or of the con arrival in this country should be ditions which will attend the return of opened. the bodies, conditions which, were they better known, would have a deciding in fluence on the question in the minds of. States government will undoubtedly project handling of the business of his of relatives as to whether or not it would vide cemeteries of "American Fields of fice.

This work which has been of considerable magnitude, involving the removal reached an advanced stage.

turn of the bodies to the United States, every with the French capital. can be undertaken, the consent of the French Government most be communical. There are approximately 4,500,600 bod, to be erected over the graves and thus les Interred in France as a result of all discrimination will be avoided, the war. The attitude of the French Where every one did so well in life. Covernment is against the removal of there should be no distinction in death. any of these. A proposed law is under On the contrary, standard or uniform consideration by the French parliament, headstones will be provided at the pubwhich, if passed, would probabit such lie expense, as in our national cometerremoval for a period of three years ial, differing only in the inscriptions from January 1, 1919. Peading the and symbols of religious faith, and posenactment of the proposed law the mate sibly grouped in accordance therewith. ter is being requiated by ministerial Perhaps national monuments may the same lines as the proposed law its after being passed upon by an art comthat it can not consistently extend to proper authorities, thus making one of the American Severement greater prive more enduring testimornals to the consthe American savernment granted into these of the American soldier and to the its own people. The following one, per-thecisive part played by the United haps, some of the reasons which may States in the great war. have entered into the consideration of . The British government does not con-

for the four years of the war. To per has already been stated, mit the removal of the French dead by Among the many who elected to leave relatives, with consequent functules and the remains of their dead almost ware repeated moutaing would only add to two of our most distinguished citizens. the long period of national decreasion both service men, the one an ex-soldier your training at this college modern as the late and sorrow at a time when the opposite and expresident, the other a safier: the should prevail in order to undertake the late Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and Au-

numbers of bodies might be productive feet that he could conceive of no greater fo epidemies and residence. honor for his dead son than to resi epidemics and pesthenes.

honor for his dead son then to rest
Negotiations with tee French Cov. where he fell, fighting the focs of civileroment are now in process with the ization, upon a hattiefield of France, view to securing a resulting in it. The nation feels to its depths the wanter of present ministerial probabilies of its sons who gave their lives t

tion, and of the proposed low itself. If it. It mourns for them and sympathizes bassed, so that the American dead may (with the families whose grief by reason

Not long after the United States on ment will consent to modify its ministered the late war the War Department, terial decision and the provisions of the

issued by the war depart, their burial. In every case of reinter nent today. , ment, however, a coffin was provided. Since the armistice many communic Every effort has been made in the recations have been received by the war moval operations to secure definite and department from the families of de-positive identification and, to a large ceased soldiers requesting that the bodextent, this effort has been successful. ies of the latter be left permanently in There still remain, of course, some who terred in France the statement con suffered from the destructiveness of tinues; many other families have re-modern engines of war too much to quested that the bodies of their dead by make this possible. The lapse of time, too, has affected the situation by render-Many families may not be fully aware ing it undestrable that caskets on their

For the bodies that are to remain permanently in France the United an equipment that will greatly facilitate be best for the bedies to remain per Honor." They will be maintained and I The new counter is constructed enmanently interred in France. cared for always by the American government that they can be described by the counter of the period of the constructed entering the cared for always by the American government has roller bookshelves, cash drawers and the United States Army is now and has considerately offered to cede several files, arranged the most conveniently for been for sometime engaged in disinter tracts or land for this purpose. One of the work of the treasurer's office. The ring, identifying, and collecting into them, at Romagne sous Montfaucon, is counter top is cushion-cement of a spe cemeteries, preparatory to return to in the heart of the Meuse-Argonne bat-cial preparation which is impervious to the United States, the bodies which, tlefield. Another is near the city of wear, and entirely sanitary. This top is through the necessities of war, were Paris, upon the slopes of Mont Valerien, firmly cemented to the steel top and temporarily interred where they fell, overlooking the pretty town of Sures further secured with a solid bronze This work which has been of consider nes, the valley of the Seine, and the binding with invisible fastenings. able magnitude, involving the removal Bois de Boulogne. No more beautiful. The marble front and bronze wickels of bodies from many isolated and scat- site could be imagined. The municipal- are of handsome design. The steel work tered places on the battlefields, has now ity of Paris has already constructed a is finished with a specially prepare

If we follow the example of our allies, quality—grey Tennesses no private monuments will be permitted highly-polished surface. The French Government feels mission and with the approval of the

his medical.

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## TREASURER'S OFFICE FIXTURES ARE MODERN

The Canton Art Metals company of Canton, through its local agents, Leist & Kingery, has just completed the installation of a beautiful steel and marble counter in the treasurer's office at the

courthouse Its purchase will give the treasurer

ached an advanced stage.

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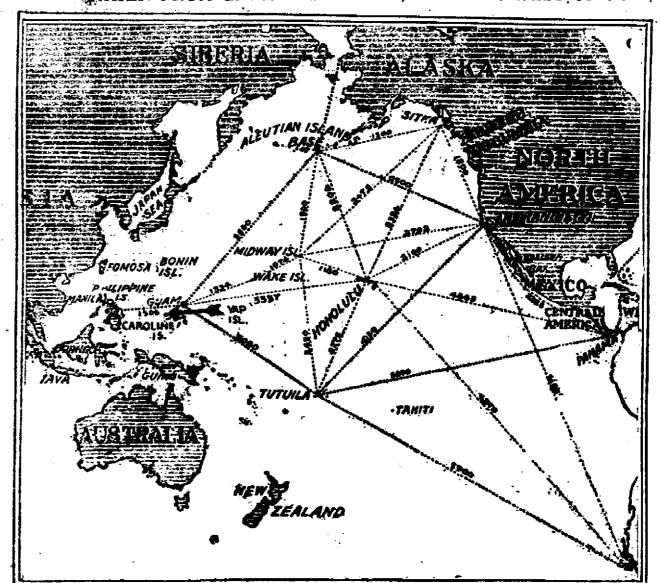
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### ISLAND OF YAP MAY BECOME POSSESSION OF UNCLE SAM; TAKEN FROM GERMANS IN WAR; 500 MILES WEST OF GUAM



Arrow points to island of Yap; map shows location of Pacific islands and their relation to world ports.

Yap may be acquired by the United hundreds of pounds. States as a reparation for the sinking. "Yap, or Uap, when translated, means hole higher up in the car. corn yours of the Lustrems and as a wireless or the land, and is the only land that made of couchs add the finishing touch calle station, the following building is many of the islanders know, although to the correct attire, many a native from this island has been. "Yap women do not wear the veil.

Philippine grove. administrative occ were proceeded a "On the Island" tace that made it out. Children be o

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If you wish to get the best empired the plants of a constraint property which every woman, old or young. Banking in Cil. old and strangely, where no man becomes jealous and the must wear about her neck at all times elitants are still in wives of the village never object to "The Luge money of the island con-Frank E. Wilson, formerly general man-elitants are still in wives of the village never object to "The Luge money of the island con-Frank E. Wilson, formerly general man-engress and copic is their husbands evenings at the "club." sists of politions like disks of limestone ager of the Columbus Monitor and active port, but there are if one of the men eventually marries from liabelthing, 400 miles to the south, that seem as ultra- the hostess he sets up a new home for and one of these disks, four feel in di-I socialist dectrines, her, but the tattoord hands and legs ameter, is the usual price that is paid known throughout Ohio. Vap, the natives are which distinguished her as a misoil or when the bachelor club abducts a new | Banking in Ohio is not sap, the natives are some a satisfactory and as a miser of which is not a piece of currency may and Munich fam, in her weazened old age that once she be worth in the coccanuts. r to the community, was the darling of the district. If the "The small change of the island is return of the entire principal invested or exchanged, mispil shows a preference for any one made of shells, which the natives carry in oil stock and at the same time has ental centrel of an member of the club, that member is fold strong on their as does the Chinaman! clubs, closed to the to seek other fields for his social graces with his cash. For external trade the vidends in oil stock,

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The chief describing of the male is the property of that the Year at the common in the in society. And a stream of jobs made made made a rock. Crosses should sheden be entire type that this was once common in his house. He simply lets it be country and could have and since to man is rich enough in his house. He simply lets it be

In connection with the announcement when one hears that a single coin of quets in each ear-a sort of corsage y President Wilson that the Island of their stone money sometimes weighs bunch in a large hole in the lower loix "Yap, or Uap, when translated, means hole higher up in the ear. Shell cuffs

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and a small boutonniere in a smaller

issued by the National Geographic somany a native from this island has been "Yap women do not wear the veil driven hundreds of miles away from his Their only dress is a voluminous skirt "Yap, the westernmost of the Western home and returned without shart or made of leaves or liber and composed to the Newark Business Tap, the westerninest of the Westerni home and returned without shart or made of neares or open and compass among islands where he could of four or five thicknesses. Although College and prepare for successful for Guan and kon miles to speak a word of the language used, one month is the average life of a word-east of the Island of Mindanao of the Yap is surrounded by an atoll but is an's dress and it is necessary for anyone itself of volcanic origin. The only good to sweep up a bundle of discarded dress goods after every female gatherings, the "Married and unmarried men alike style does not change. But this volum r for the Western (Married and unmarried men alike style does not change. But this volume wand the Ladrone belong to the club which maintains a mone skert has little to do with the Islands. The Genners had made plans line fails, or bachelor house, the hostess modesty or immedisty of the wearer, to locate a wine constant there but of which must be secured by force or. What corresponds to the year of the Austracian troops cunning from some distant tribe. There haven iscorty in Vap is a thin cord of Finance company, fiscal agents for

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## A DAYTON MAN IS RELIEVED OF

where he is well known. Declares

much relief System full of uric acid; joints ached from rheumatism, and so nervous he couddn't sleep," he says.

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ited with the wealth represented in that fine bank pile which is now reporting in a safety deposit vault composed of 400 feet of ocean water. When the Germans wanted to have the roads required they could devise no way of fining the people until they bethought themselves of 'attaching' some of these limestone pieces of currency, after which the roads were soon repaired."

### BANKING IN OH.

The Advocate has received a copy of No. 1, Volume 1, of Banking in Oil. published at Columbus, O., by Fred W. Brown, in the interest of the National

The editor of the new publication is Frank B. Wilson, formerly general manin the publicity work for the laborty lean campaigns in Columbus and well

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HOME RUN WALLOPS ARE KEEPING WHITE SOX WELL IN LEAD



Eddie Collins, Chic Gandil and Joe Jackson.

Heavy hitting has saved many a game for the league leading White Sox in the past couple of weeks when their pitchers have faltered. When Happy Felsch pulled the rame of August 27 out of the fire

inning against the Browns it marked the fifteenth home run made in the White Sox park in the last eleven games and the White Sox had hung up their share of them. Eddie Collins broke up the pre-ceding battle with the Browns with

a four-base clout. Collins, Jackson, Gandil and Weaver are hitting .300 or better. Felsch has found his batting eye now and although his average for the season is far below the .300 mark he is hitting at a great pace.

## RED OUTFIELDER IS BATTING .326

official averages released today show Hernsen, Birmingham, .298. the hard hitting Reds' outfielder tied for second place with an average of .526 with "Gavy" Cravath manager of the Philadelphia club, topping the

league hitters with .340
Ragging 11 safe blows in his seven games boosted Roush from third place to a second place tie with Jim Thorpe of Boston Three of Roush's hits went for two bases while one was a three bagger With the close of the race a Chicago ... month away, critics agree that the Cin emnati star has an excellent chance Pittsburgh to pass Cravath in the final sprint Boston Cravath however, is in possession of St Louis home run hitting honors with 11

Cutshaw of Pittsburgh, continues show the way to the base stealers with with Bigbee a teammate and Jack smith of St Louis tied for second with 6 Other leading National League bat ters for 40 or more games. Meusel. Philadelphia 317, Groh Cincinnati. 313, Stock, St. Louis 306, boyle New York 304, Young, New York 302. Horn-by St. Louis, 301 McHenry, St.

Louis .301. With the close of the season a month away Ty Cobb is in no apparent dan ger of being dethroned as the champion batter of the American League. The Detroit star is safely in the lead with an average of 350. Verch. Cobb's teammate is in second place with 356. Ruth the sensational slugger with Boston who is striving to break the major league home aun record of 25 established by Buck Preeman of the Roston Washington National League in 1899 has shattered the American League rec ord with 23 bagging four in his list six games. Ruth also has scored the

remarkable total of 50 runs in 105 Eddie Collins the Chicago second baseman is piessing George Sister of Louis for honors in base stealing speler with 6 having a margin of two Harry Hooper of Eoston is in line with 23 while Johnston of Cleveland, has 22, and Cobb. 21

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Gilbert of New Orle is is firmly en trenched in the batting lead of the Southern Association with an average of 355. In showing the way to the base stealing Gilbert has 38 thefts to his credit McDonald of Nashville is the leading home rum inter with eight Other leading Southern Association batters for 40 or more games. Tutwell er, Mobile, 335 McDonald, Nashville, 321, Dun the batting cham 317, Stykes, Atlanta, of the two men which has been in discontinuous of the two men which has been in discontinuous of the two men which has been in discontinuous of the two men which has been in discontinuous of the two men which has been in discontinuous of the two men which has been in discontinuous of the two men which has been in discontinuous of the two men which has been in discontinuous of the two men which has been in discontinuous of the two men which has been in discontinuous of the two men which has been in discontinuous of the two men which has been in discontinuous of the summing that the batting chamber of the pitcher of the swimming contest aranged for Labor Dav at Buckeye Lake park will be the swimming contest aranged for Labor Dav at Buckeye Lake park will be the swimming contest aranged for Labor Dav at Buckeye Lake park will be the swimming contest aranged for Labor Dav at Buckeye Lake park will be the swimming contest aranged for Labor Dav at Buckeye Lake Park will be the swimming contest aranged for Labor Dav at Buckeye Lake Park will be the swimming contest aranged for Labor Dav at Buckeye Lake Park will be the swimmi drive is flirting with the batting cham 310 Graffin Atlanta 308, Sullivan, New pute for some time pionship of the National League. Un Orleans 307, Neusel Chattanooga, 307,

### BASEBALL.

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Friday's Results. Philadelphia 4, Poston 3 (12 innings) Doston 6 Philadelphia 4. New York 6 Brooklyn 1.

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**BUCKEYE YACHT GLUB** HAS SWIMMING CONTEST

JOHNSTON BESTS PATTERSON IN SINGLES YESTERDAY

Forest Hill, N. Y., Aug. 30 -- William M Johnston of San Francisco who de feated Gerald L. Patterson of Australia world's tennis champion, in five hard fought sets yesterday in the national championship singles tournament here today faced another titleholder, R Tot Linder Murray American champion, 634 in the round preceding the semi final. 545 The two former American champions 491 were brought together. Maurice E Mc Laughlin of Los Angeles, facing R. Nor ris Williams, II. of Boston, who won the utile from him in 1914, and again de feated him in 1916.

McLaughlin had no serious opposition in his previous games, while Williams dropped his first set yesterday when he climinated R. V. Thomas of Australia.

## THE LODGES

The long delayed picnic of the Protherhood of American Yeoman will be held Sunday. Cars will leave interurban station at 9 and 10 o'clock and every hour thereafter On the last adoption there were in

551 troduced into the mysteries of Yeo 549 minry 15 new members. On Sept. 5 there will be class adoption of 25 more. The first week of January, 1920 the lodge will announce the names o all service button winners. The eighth dance of the scries was a great success

> K. OF P. Roland Lodge.

Roland Longe.

Roland lodge had a banner night last Tuesday evening. The attendance was levened expectations. After lodge the entertainment committee had prepared another watermelon feast Charles Long etted as forstmaster. The speaker of the evening was Ret Mr. Breeze paster of the Presis term church at Grandaule. Mr. Errege took for his subject is the properties of the presistent of the Roland lodge had a binner night last Tuesday evening. The attendance was The Great Man Speakers were Dr Robrer and W. A. Matchell of Granville nd Rea G B Pro. Schmitt of New its. The knight rank wall be conferred next Tuesday evening

### WRIGHT REUNION. Last Sinday the 20th annual retinion

of the Uright family was held at the Banghman park About 150 relatives and friends gathered to celebrate the occision. The forenoon was spent in a good social time. Dinner was served it moon. At the interners corrien these officers were elected Wilson Wright president Mrs Leora Baughman see relate Mrs. Lazzie Riberian frees, mer tehn Ellsworth and H. T. Wright The next reamon will be led it Monrolly ilders park the last Sunday in 1929. The afternoon was spent ONTENTANT FIGHTS ID music and recitations. A talk was FOR GOLF (HAMPIONSHIP) Liven 1. John Shaw of Coshocton.

> To enable backlists to carry balance with them when rading in Englishman has invented a sheet iron drum open at the back to be clamped beside the rear wheel of a bicycle

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Reg. Guernsey Heifer, 3 Reg. Guernsey Cows, 17 formed this morning that the tubes, casing and parts of the W. C. Miller car stolen while the war was parked our near the circle in Broad street, Columnear the circle in the circle in Broad street, Columnear the circle in the circle in the circle in the circle in the circle sey and Jersey Cows, Hogs, bus, Thursday evening, had been recovered in a cornfield a short distance away from where the car was parked. They had evidently been placed there, the thief or thieves intending to call later and cart them away. tools. Also 1 Morne Com-fort Range (good as new), the car had been driven to Columbus by Roderic Miller, who had engine

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Lawrence Schaller. NORMAL TRAINING COURSE In order that graduates of the New irk High School may become eligible to teach in the Public Schools without

leaving their homes for the necessary training, a Normal Course will be oftered as usual this year in the High School providing eight or more persons

After a stormy passage, in which has ship sprung her plates and took on a heavy cargo of seawater, William M. Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baldwin, 50 Mill street, has arrived at School providing eight or more persons Baldwin, 50 Mill streenroll for the work. This Course will his home in Newark. begin the second week of school, Monlay, September 15. Normal students will enfoll at the office of the Superintendent in the high school building before Friday, September 12. OREN J. BARNES, 8-29-30; 9-4 Supt. of Schools.

Newton Township Democrats.

There will be a meeting of Democrats of Newton township, Monday evening, September 1, at Vanatta, O., for th purpose of selecting a ticket. All Democrats are urged to be present. Wm. L. Locke, committeeman. 8-29-2tx

HUNTERS' LICENSES. Hunters' licenses can be obtained from me this (Saturday) night either at my house or the convention room of the court house. Also at either place day and night until the close of the

M. R. SCOTT.

squirrel season, September 20.

### NOTICE TO PUBLIC

As we, the members of Local Union work at the Hebron power plant on the city and commonday morning. Sept. 1, 1919, at 4 some real work. A. M., and not resume work until an understanding is reached. Local Union No. 530 I. U. of S. & O. E. Barch Smith, Bus. Agent.

Everybody should hear Miss Fulton Sunday night at 7:39 at the First Baptist church. 8-30-1t

Condition Unchanged. The condition of Elder Huchman of the Western Avenue Baptist church,

who has been quite ill at his home, 137 West Locust street, shows little improvement.

Miss Mary Theresa Bloomer of 101 Buena Vista street, leaves for New York ble the amount of any other carrier. city today where she will spend five Chairman Spencer mentioned on the Russian ballet. Postoffice Open Tonight.

This is the last day of the Victory got results from many of them. shaft contest. Today's sale of W. S. S. uncertain as a dead sure thing." The can-Tribune for the loyal and patriotic prize seems to be within the county's support that paper has given the cam grasp but today's stump sale will depaign. He expressed his thanks pul-termine the location of the shaft. The liely for the cooperation received. He the sale of W. S. S. until 9 o'clock this splendid help given by the city and evening. Buy tonight and help to make county banks. Licking county a winner. Birth Announcement.

Utica, August 27. a son, Arthur Earl, investment, was a patriotic expression ir., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. of the county's appreciation of the Johns. Mrs. Dove was formerly Miss work done by American fighting me Katherine Johns.

Takes New Position. Miss Clara Lisey of North Morris street has gone to Canton where she has taken a position as milliner.

To Speak Labor Day. George W. Hamilton, clerk of the city council, will deliver the principal iddress at the Labor Day celebration at Moxahala park, Zanesville.

Taken III at Dentists. Mrs. J. S. Stephenson, who was taken ill Friday at a local dentist office, was

removed to her home in Buckingham street in the Bazier ambulance.

evening at 7:30. The program will in chide music, reading and plays.

Champion Cooper on the Job. Champion War Savings Stamp sales Lichenstein Fruit Co., rear man among the mail-earriers of Amer of Express office, South ica, James G. Cooper, will be on duty at the Newark postoffice tonight helping to win the Victory shaft. The local post office will remain open for the sale of

stamps until 9 o'clock. Selling Stamps by Wire. T. C. Jury. Licking township W 5 chairman, sold \$1000 worth of War Savings Stamps by telegraph this after noon to C. D. Jury in Cleveland. The Nowark postoffice will be open tonight

till 9 e'clock for the sale of W. S. S. Takes Old Position. Waite Coffman, who has lately reurned from overseas where he served were inaugurated early in the war. or over a year as a messenger in reg

Park Place. Purchases First Membership. Capt Edgar Williams of the West have been visiting in the ci-

**NEGROES FIGHT** fair, which, he states, is next to the Ohio State fair in all its departments.

Police Chief Jas. Sheridan was in-

went up to the city to secure repairs. When he returned the car had been

## CANNED GOODS SOLD

The carload of government vegetables arrived this morning from Columbus and was found to be in excellent condition. Trucks and men were employed to unload it at once and a stand was instaled in the Peoples market and the goods were also placed on sale at the various fire stations over the city. The consignment consists of canned beans, peas, corn and tomatoes, and if the sale continues as it started the contents of the entire car will soon be sold.

## Third house on Lavins Lane. BALDWIN'S SHIP SPRINGS ence Schaller.

After a stormy passage, in which his

While riding out a storm, the trans-port on which Baldwin was returning. sprung a leak. The water which en tered the hold caused the boat to list heavily and though the pumps were kept at work, it was returned to a level keel when watertight compartments on the opposite side were filled. The ship came into port under her

Baldwin has served eleven months with the American expeditionary forces abroad. He enlisted in Ridgeway, Pa. where he was employed as a draughts man by the Hyde-Murphy company.

## OVER CONFIDENCE

(Continued From Page 1)

stamps sold to or through the war workers. That fact that more than half of the township chairmen failed to present any report last night also leaves some margin to go on in the final summary.
"It is unwise to tell just what the

special committee has done," Chairman Spencer said, in a brief address follow-

"The big interests of the city and county, the banks, manufacturers and business men have responded to the committee's appeal in a generous man-8-30-1tx ner. Owners of real estate have been seen by these men and 98 per cent of them have come across. The committee did not confine its efforts to the city but went into the county and visited every town which has a bank. It got results.

'The cash sales at the post office this week have been the largest in the lhistory of War Savings Stamps. Morrow county beats Licking she will have to go some but it would be nice if Licking county could win the shaf like Cooper won the letter carriers con test. You will recall that he sold dou city today where she will spend five Chairman Spencer mentioned one weeks in study with an instructor of member of the special committee Charles C. Metz, who wrote more than

30 letters to friends out of the city and The chairman also paid a tribute to has been very heavy but "nothing is so the editor and manager of the Ameri Newark postoffice will remain open for also expressed his appreciation of the

Dr. C. L. Williams in a happy talk Birth Announcement.

Dorn, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dove of Saving Stamps, besides being a good

Dr. George Bohon Schmidt who has been active in every patriotic drive since the war started hobbled to his place at the speaker's tables on crutch He is recovering from injuries re crived when he laid aside the garb of a clergyman temporarily and took par in a Kiwanis Rotary baseball game few weeks ago, suffering torn hea ments in an accident on the field. He spoke briefly along patriotic lines pointing out the growing necessity in this country for a people united agains anarchism, bolshevism and other dis

oyal and treasonable activities G. G. Barber called the names of the township and division chairmen and presented to them the discharges, one seing prepared for each individual worker who has taken part in the lib loan and War Savings Stamp drives, as well as the War Chest cam paign, in Licking county.

Rather explained that some name

may have been emitted from the lists turnished to County Chanman Wright who had the discharges engressed will the names of the workers. He urged that township and division chairman eport the name of any worker over looked in this manner and stated that the eversight would be corrected mompilly. The dinner corved the workers was

as usual, appetizing and satisfying. It was served promptly and efficiently by the same corps of helpers which has acted in this capitally since the dinners One of the pleasure features of mental headquarters, has returned to dinner was the musical program which his old position as a salesman with the was arranged by George Fenlers 11 Heroid National Woolen Mills company, North included splended you at numbers both New solve and duets by Ted Learning and eight drug ad it George Gam der New York setore, who 1101 la Capt Edgar Williams of the West have been using in the city form obserming treatment. End fire department, was the first oil voung men made instantaneous hits. New York to say in Locking county to purchase a with the the big crowd and their efforts woman swiming. 1916 membership in the Licking Counts were greated with appreciative at helming Warner and Agricultural society. Williams has been plance. Miss. Zoe. Fullon, also, sang. American to a feet amember of the society for a number several numbers of a justination nature to sum it is consistent of the society for a number several numbers of a justination nature to sum it is consistent in several numbers and never misses an election, and as usual this charming Newark New York State of actions and assistant taking a great interest to the several numbers and assistant the charming Newark in the several numbers and assistant numbers.

# WITH HATCHETS NAVAL OFFICER WANTS PAY OF MEN INCREASED

Argument Started In Rest- 20 percent for collisted men are proaurant at Buckeye Lake posed in a bill drawn by Rear Admiral Butcher Knives Are eral of the navy, for which congression Wielded.

Jess Finley, a negro employed at the a gash cut across the top of his head with a hatchet while the cut went through to the bone crushing a part of

the skull.

Jim McNamar, a negro of this city who is employed in hauling garbage at the park, is at the county jail with a gash cut across his lips and right arm with a butcher kmfe, and a charge placed against him or assault with at tempt to kill.

by the restaurant proprietor, Mr. Leonthe two men for sometime, and when they met in the restaurant this morn ing an argument started which resulted n a fight, the men at first throwing dishes at one another and then McNa mar is alleged to have picked up a landing across his head. The latter is ON LOCAL MARKETS said to have and slashed the other across the race and slashed the other across the race and arms.

The commotion caused those about the arms are the restaurant and arms.

park to gather at the restaurant and Special Officer Major Hamilton was summoned and brought the two belliger ents to the county sail, being assisted.

There has been bad feeling between ard. Dr. H. R. Anderson was called and dressed their injuries.

## PLAN PERMANENT

proposed by the war department as a part of the army re-organization plan. This reserve, with the regular army transport fleet would make it possible to move an expeditionary force of nearly 200,000 men immediately on the out. ate a super-government against

break war. The plan as outlined by Brigadier General Frank T. Himes, in charge of the army transport service, contem-plates reserving title to 15 of the former German passenger ships and a number of cargo carriers with their allocation to commercial lines on condition that their crews be enlisted in the transportation reserve and that no structural changes in the vessels be made by the operators. All of the ships are now in perfect shape for tion by army engineers to insure their being kept in that state.

congress approves the plan.

Mexico City, Friday, Aug. 29.—Deniai As we, the members of Local Union of Steam Spencer said in a brief address following Spencer said in a brief address following that Mexican troops co-operated and Operating Engineers, cannot come ing the reports. "But that committee's effort has been magnificent. It the American punitive expetitions on the Texas border in the pursuit of outliness of the Texas border in the pursuit of outliness of the Texas border in the pursuit of outliness of the Texas border in the pursuit of outliness of the Texas border in the pursuit of outliness of the Texas border in the pursuit of outliness of the Texas border in the pursuit of outliness of the Texas border in the pursuit of outliness of the Texas border in the pursuit of outliness of the Texas border in the pursuit of outliness of the Texas border in the pursuit of outliness of the Texas border in the pursuit of outliness of the Texas border in the pursuit of outliness of the Texas border in the Texas border in the Texas border in the pursuit of outliness of the Texas border in the Texas Barragan, chief of the presidential staff. This announcement was made after special press dispatches had stated that such cooperation had occurred.

Pointing out that the Mexican gov ernment had protested against the pres ence of American troops on Mexican soil, General Barragan declared that coordinate action had not taken place and would not be authorized.

## HIGH COST OF LIVING

Santiago. Chile, Friday, Aug. 29. Eight thousand workmen and students participated in a demonstration here today asking the government to aug ment production, form a food adminis tration, stabilize money and bring about better economic conditions for working men and employes. The minister of the interior promised that steps would be taken to remedy the situation. Meet ings were held throughout the country for the same purpose, but there was no disorder anywhere.

## NO ISSUE OF ADVOCATE ON MONDAY, LABOR DAY

Following the custom which has been in vogue for years, there will be no edi tion of The Advocate on Monday-La bor Day. Every department will be closed all day and the employes will be given the opportunity to join organized abor in the observance of this day set aside as a holiday for all workers.

## YEOMEN PICNIC AT

Members of the Yeomen from Column hus, Linden Heights, Newark, Lancas ter and Mt Vernor will attend the posponed picnic of the Homestead of the Executive interest of Anni Court Forestern of Buckeye Lake on Sunday. Cars leav Newark at 9 and 10 o'chek Sunday

## **WIRE BRIEFS**

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"cub" reporter on New York COMIC New York-Plann a fate of Socrator - Rivereide bossut il Igo on strike agence continuation of he Tunnack Australia

Mampion and W

Washington, Aug. 30,-Increase of 30 percent in the pay of all officers of the army, navy and marine corps and al support is sought.

Admiral Cowie, in a statement made public today said the salaries of all government employes, civil and military park, is at the Newark Sanitarium with suggested advances of 100 percent in the salaries of the President, the vice president and cabinet officers and their assistants and 50 percent for members

## **EXPLOSION BURNS** TWO EMPLOYES

Device on Switchboard at Central Power Plant Blows Out Injuring Men.

Elmer Sensabaugh of East street and W. E. McDonald living in Cedar Crest avenue, both employed at the Central Power plant, were painfully burned about the face, arms, hands and chest this morning when an electrical device exploded back of a switch board in which they were working.

Bazlers ambulance removed them to the City hospital where they were given attention by Dr. Leland Baxter. While the burns are painful they probably will not be serious

## TRANSPORT RESERVE IRISH REPRESENTATIVES

Washington, Aug. 30.—Asking for rejection of the peace treaty, American representatives of the cause of Irish freedom told the foreign relations committee today that the treaty would creland's interest and would establish British naval supremacy so firmly as to menace the United States.

Daniel F. Cohalan, a justice of the supreme court of New York, Edward F.

Dunne, former governor of Illinois, Frank P. Walsh and others representing said they voiced the sentiments of more than 20,000,000 American citizens of Irish blood.
"We citizens of the United States of

Irish blood," said a memorial read to army use and General Hines would the committee, but attached above all have them subject to periodical inspectifyings to this republic and its constitution, respectfully pray that the probeing kept in that state.

The Leviathan, George Washington, jected as a direct violation of the prinMount Vernon and Savannah are
among the ships listed to be retained if as they were defined by President Wil-

> "Ireland has been asserting continuously her claim to independence for eght centuries. One fifth of the entire population of the United States is of Irish tradition. We ask that Ireland be not the only nation excluded from the benefit of the glorious principles as set forth by Mr. Wilson as those which the great war was fought to establish. "We fully announce Article X of the proposed League of Nations as a vice to stifle the conscience of civilization and render it impotent to condemr

sion of weak nations enslaved by pow erful neighbors. It impeaches the moscreditable page in our history and dis credits the circumstances and conditions in which our republic was born and our liberty achieved.

## **AMERICANS IN SIBERIA** SAIL FOR THE STATES

Vladevestok, Tuesday, Aug. 19.-The American transport Thomas, with 600 eplacement troops, arrived here today and will sail August 22 with 540 Amer can soldiers aboard for Manila by way of Nagaska, arriving at San Francisco in about 45 days. This is the first large detachment of the American forces in Siberia to sail for home.

## **GOMPERS HOPES TO AVERT STEEL STRIKE**

Samuel Compers and other members of he executive committee of the Amercan federation of labor continued their conferences today for discussion of the general labor situation. They expected to conclude their work before night and Secretary Frank Morrison said a statement might be made after the sessions had closed.

Samuel Compers, President of the American Federation of Labor an nounced today that efforts still were being made to effect a settlement of the controversy between the steel workers and the United State Steel Corpor ation. Hopes were entertained he said. that "an amicable adjustment" could be reported, making a strike unneces

Lithuanian Jews have suffered five wful years of war. Three hundred thousand of them were driven from their homes by the five armies that fought there. Now the American Jew-ish Relief committee which finances workers and supplies to Lithuania reports that thousands of the returning refugees are dying of a terrible typhus

LIGHTNING KILLS RACE HORSE. Akron, Vug 30. Lightning struck a killing füg Frank B. a promising paceowned by A. Hallowin or Niles, Ohio The horse took second money in the 12 page at the races here this week and is a flued at \$3 000. The boilt jumps ed over a stall in which three mer were pleasing and destroyed the one admanns

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will heal that disfiguring rash so you can wear this dress "I know, because I have used it, and

found that it stopped the smarting and itching when I made the first application, and in a short time the eruption was gone. I used Resincl Soap with it and it quickened the action of Resinol Ointment. You can get both from your druggist."

## Wheeling, Sept. 1-5, 1919 244th Visit To Newark WARDEN HOTEL,

**EXPOSITION** 

## Washington, 'Aug. 30.—Organization of a permanent "transport reserve" capable of carrying 142,000 troops, is proposed by the war department as a Washington Aug. 20 **Celebration**

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Day and Night Service. Of years and never misses an election, and as usual this charming the W. S. S. and win the Victory Stuff taking a great interest in the annual vocalist was warmly greeted. west efficielles on

## September Delineators Are Here

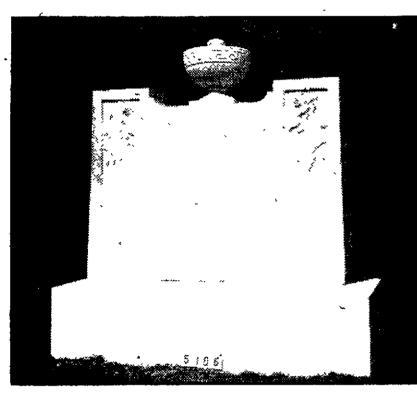
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Aug. 13-20-30

## THE CITY CHURCHES

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First Church of Chaist, Scientist, corner Hudson avenue and Wyoming street. Sunday service at 11 a.m., Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7.45. A free reading room is maintained at 802 Newark Trust Building, which is open daily except Sundays and legal holidays from 12 to 5 p.m., and Saturday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. Subject for temorrow's lesson: "Christ Jesus." All services on central time.

Locust and Fifth streets, Rev. L. C. Sparks, paster. Sunday school at 9 15 a. m.; morning worship at 10 30. Ep worth League at 6.30 p. m.; class meet ing at 6.30 p. m; evening worship at 7.30; prayer meeting Wednesday even-ing at 7.30, official board meeting the ling at 730, official board meeting the first Monday of each mouth at 730 p. m; W. F. M. S. the first Thursday after noon of each month at 2:30, Woman's Cuild the second Thursday of each month at 2:30 p. m., W. H. M. S. the third Thursday of each month at 2:30

Church of God.

North Sixth street. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., preaching at 10:30 a. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.; Wednes day evening prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. E. E. Caldwell, pastor.

St. Francis de Sales.

On Sundays Mass at 7 and 10 standard time. Baptism at 1 pm. Benediction of the Biessed Sacrament, unless otherwise announced, at 3. Christian Doctrine Sundays at 2, and Masses on the first Friday of every month and on holy days of obligation at 6 and 8. All services on Central time.

Neal Avenue M. E.

Neal Avenue M. E.
Paul E. Kemper, pastor, Sunday school at 9:30, Albert Warner, superintendent; morning worship at 10:45, theme by pastor; Epworth League at 7 o'clock; class meeting at 7; evening worship at 8, theme by pastor. Offical board meeting first Monday night of each month at 7 p. m. Sunday school board will meet last Monday night in the month at 7 p. m. Frayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. All services on eistern time.

Second Presbyterian.

Benjamin R. Weld, minister. Bible school 9:30; Morning worship 10:15; Midweck service, Wednesday, 7-30 p.m.

Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene. Elmwood avenue near Locust street. Forest H. Landgrabe, pastor. Sunday school at 9:39; morning worship at 10:30; evening worship at 8:00; Interdenominational holiness meeting third Sunday of every month at 2:30 o'clock.

Central Church of Christ. R. E. Carman pastor: F. T. Hoover, superintendent of Sunday school; or chestra at 9:15; Sunday school at 9:30; morning service 10:45; Endeavor at 6:15

p. m.; central time. West Side Church of Christ. Regular services in the morning. Sunday school at 9 o'clock; preaching at

10 o'clock (central time).

St. Paul's Latheran.
Federal Place and South First street
Rev. Geo. Bohon Schmitt, pastor; Bible
school at 9:15; Morning worship with
sermon by the pastor at 19:30 o'clock;
Vespers and Holy Communion at 7:30
o'clock.

First Presbyterian.

Calvin G. Hazlett, minister; Sunday Camp Sherman Chillicothe, Aug. 30.—school, 9 15, morning worship and ser-Word was received here from Philadelmon, 10:30; Young People's meeting, phia of the arrest of William Link and

Lutheran Church.

Holy Trinity Evangelical, West Main vessel, and Williams streets, Rev. T B. Hersch, of Springfield will speak. Morning worship, 10:30. The church council meets will be established within a few months first Tuesday, 7 p. m. Dorcas society connecting Eucoos Aires with Bahia. last Thursday, 2 p. m. Missionary so- Erazil, and intermediate cities.

enety first Thusday 2 p. m. Sunday School 9.15 a. m.

St. John's Evangelical.

Fifth street and Poplar avenue, Emil N. Krafft, pastor, Bible school, 9:15 a. m., divine worship, 10 30 a. m. No evening service.

Plymouth Congregational. Fourth street opposite Masonic Temple, Carlos II. Hanks, pastor. Bible school 10, morning worship 11. There will be no evening service until in September.

Trinity Church.
Corner East Main and North First streets, Rev. Lewis P Franklin, rector. Hely communion at 7 10 a m.; church school at 9:15 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon at 10:30 a. m. The rector will officiate.

International Bible Students.
Convention room court house 10 a.m. Scentrio lesson for children 10 a. m: study, Baptism, 3 p. m; discourse to class, by C. P. Stotler of Crooksville, 3 15 p. m. Study Revelation, 7 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30, pracer and testimony meeting. Friday evening, 7:30, study, "Divine Plan of the Ages"

First Spiritualist.

North Fourth street, F A. Ceney, pastor, Sunday school 10 o'clock; evening worship, 8 o'clock; mid week worship. simp Wednesday evening & o'clock.

East Máin Street Methodist.

The morning service will open with Sunday school at 10 o'clock and at 10:45 the school will reassemble for worship. Rev. L. I. Hart of Columbus will deliver the morning sermon The Epworth League will join with the paston and the congregation at 7.30 p. m. in a com-bined service. The Epworth League lesson will be used Herman Dicker-son will have charge. The pastor will give a short sermon. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. There is but one more Sunday before conference. The last communion will be administered Sanday morning, Sept. 7. J. Emory Walter, pastor.

East Main Street U. B. P. E. Wright, paster, Sunday school

at 9-30, preaching by pastor at 10:30 Lighthouse Chriso'clock, subject, Lighthouse Christians", Junior senior and intermediate Christian Endeavor meet at 7 o'clock. Final sermon for conference year by postor at 8 o'clock. The board of trustees will meet Monday evening at 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening; W. M. A. meeting Thursday afternoon. Choir practice Friday evening.

Holiness Meeting. Meetings will be held at 117 Fleek avenue all day Sundry, instead of Holi-ness Mission, 131 Church street

Dr. Sparks will preach at 10:30 and 7:30 Morning theme. "Preaching and Preachers": evening: Light." Dr. Sparks has ben facered with splendid summer audiences ever since he came back to his pulpit, and it is hoped that they whi continue until conference, which will be in two weeks.

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